



## Kiefer Says Bill On Auto Licenses To Boost Revenue

Wants April 1 Made Permanent Deadline for Car Plates

**Madison**—Assemblyman Kiefer (D), Milwaukee, told the highway committee at a hearing yesterday his bill setting April 1 as the permanent deadline for auto license plates would bring in additional gasoline taxes.

He said it would save the time and cost of preparing bills extending the time from February, as has been the practice in recent years, and would help the motorist who has heavy expenses during the winter.

Representatives of automobile and petroleum associations supported the measure, but said May 1 would be more agreeable. They said motorists carry more expenses in winter than in spring and summer months and could purchase plates more quickly at a later date.

Many motorists place their cars in storage when the new licenses become due and the state loses large sums in gasoline taxes, they claimed.

Representatives of taxi cab companies, city officials, cab drivers and others opposed a bill by Balzer (D), West Allis, placing taxicabs under jurisdiction of the public service commission and requiring liability insurance.

**WHI Rewrite Bill** — Glenn W. Stephens, representing the Yellow Cab company of Madison, claimed it would take the commission "four or five years" to license all cab companies in the state and the commission would have to double its staff.

Balzer said he would re-draft the bill after taking opponents' arguments "under advisement."

Assemblyman Frank Graass (R), Sturgeon Bay, urged the committee to favor a bill restoring \$2,954,000 which he said the emergency board in recent years deducted from gasoline tax and license fee revenues allotted to counties, towns, villages and cities. The money would be distributed only if this year's highway receipts are higher than last year, he said.

The committee also was asked to recommend a bill, sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, setting a maximum speed limit of 25 miles an hour in cities and villages, and 35 miles in sparsely settled outlying districts.

## Reports Read at Board Meeting

Routine Business Transacted by Calumet County Supervisors

**Chilton** — The county board of supervisors met in an adjourned session Tuesday and Wednesday. All members were present but Supervisors Peter Iversen of New Holstein, who was absent because of illness. The session was taken up with routine matters. The annual report of the county clerk for the year 1938 was read. Receipts for the year totalled \$588,897.35 and expenditures totalled \$588,661.36. The various committees made their reports. The committee of poor relief reported expenditures to the amount of \$2,444.82.

Ralph Sims, clerk at Hotel Chilton, is ill with pneumonia and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton on Wednesday.

St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal church met in regular session in the guild hall Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Charles Schellen, Mrs. David Welch and Mrs. George Wolff.

James Clow, pension administrator for Calumet county, and Miss Florence Woelfel, clerk, attended the conference of the Eastern Wisconsin District of Pension Department at Oshkosh last week.

The Safety Council of Calumet County will hold a safety meeting at the Charles town hall Friday evening. The meeting will conclude with 10-minute programs by three rural schools and one parochial school. County Highway Commissioner Ray Jensen, who is chairman of the safety council, will talk on methods and rules for promoting safety.

## Green Bay Man Named To State Barbers' Body

**Madison** — The state board of health announced today the appointment of Joseph Landree, Green Bay, as a member of the state barbers' examining board, succeeding Arthur A. Rick, Racine.

Other members of the board are Hugo Vogel, Manitowoc, and George Schaeffer, Antigo.

The board of health also announced revocation of the master barber license of Ralph Aasland, Manitowoc, on grounds of habitual intemperance.

## Appleton Police Join Hunt for Missing Man

Appleton police have joined in the search for Charles W. Stalaker, 706 W. Farns avenue, High Point, N.C., who has been missing since March 4. High Point police, who sent Stalaker's description to the Appleton police department, said Stalaker's father is gravely ill.

**SPECIALS on Liquors and Wines**  
**MADRID** 20% Calif. WINES, Gal... **\$1.49**  
**Valley Beverage Co.** Across from Y.M.C.A. Gas—Oil—Greasing—Washing Parking 15¢

## Professional 'Lost Son' Under Arrest

**Chicago** — Postal Inspector Richard Purcell yesterday took into custody Sam Ray, 36, whom he charged with being a "professional lost son or lost brother."

Purcell said Ray, who was seized on a charge of mail fraud, answered advertisements of persons seeking missing relatives and would collect money for transportation. The inspector said he had a police record dating back to 1917.

After he had obtained \$200 from Mrs. Lillian Bennett of Stockton, Calif., who advertised for her missing son, Purcell said Ray asked for more money and Mrs. Bennett became suspicious and notified postal authorities.

## Propose Law to Insure Jobs for Workers Over 40

### Manufacturers Object on Ground There Is Too Much Regulation Now

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**Madison** — The Wisconsin Manufacturing association yesterday afternoon told a legislative labor committee that it is just as hard today for a man of twenty to get a job as it is for a man over 40, and that it is opposed "in principle" to increasing state regulation over private business and manufacturing enterprise by the passage of a law providing penalties for employers who refuse to hire, or who discharge persons by reason of the fact that they are more than 40 years of age.

William C. Smith of the association presented a recent survey based on reports from 15 of the largest representatives industries in Wisconsin showing that 49.8 percent of all their employees are over 40 years of age. That shows, he said, that Wisconsin employers are not discriminating against employees because of age. It also showed, he said, that few new jobs are opening up, because out of almost 19,000 employees, only 73 were under 20 years of age, and only 1,459 between 20 and 25.

"We realize there is a problem," the manufacturers' spokesman said. "But that problem does not lie entirely with the man over 40. It also lies with the man between 20 and 40. It is a problem of the young men, rather than the old man. The young man finds it harder to find a job sometimes than the older man."

Sponsored by Assemblyman Andrew Blennier of Milwaukee (D), the bill to prohibit the refusal to hire or the discharge of employees over 40 and under 65 because of age is the creation of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. Blennier said the bill is now before many other state legislatures, and that it has already been passed into law in Massachusetts.

Smith told the hearing committee that state manufacturers are opposed in principle to the "constantly growing regulatory powers of state commissions. If we keep on going as we have in the last 30 years, every detail of our lives will soon be regulated by the state," he said.

Blennier's bill proposed to give the administrative authority to the state industrial commission, which could impose fines and publicity for offending employers.

A representative of a Madison department store told the committee that the proposed law would be unfair to those store owners who find that it is good business to hire younger girls.

Smith also maintained that the present industrial commission is already too overburdened with work to enforce the proposed Blennier law efficiently and satisfactorily.

## Hotel Strike Continues At National Capital

**Washington** — It is anybody's guess who will cross a picket line next in the capital. Washington social life revolves around its leading hotels, and union employees in 13 of them were still on strike today, although the hotels were operating.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who regularly refuses to cross picket lines, was out of town.

The president was saved a decision on the point by cancellation of the White House correspondents' dinner at the Mayflower hotel Saturday night.

But the hotel homes of Secretaries Hull, Woodring, and Wallace and Postmaster General Farley, of the cabinet, Justice Stanley Reed of the supreme court and more than 100 senators and congressmen have been picketed since Wednesday morning.

Woman Injures Elbow, Cuts Fingers in Fall

Gerritze Fenster, 225 E. John street, injured her elbow and cut two fingers on her right hand when she slipped on the ice and fell yesterday on E. College avenue near Oneida street. She was taken to a physician for treatment.

## SPECIAL! CAR WASH and SIMONIZE \$4.00 Complete Ignition Service

**SINCLAIR Super Service** Across from Y.M.C.A. Gas—Oil—Greasing—Washing Parking 15¢



ARRESTED IN COUNTERFEITING PLOT

Frankie Parker (in light coat, facing camera) was arrested in Chicago after being indicted on a federal charge of possessing and conspiring to sell counterfeit U.S. treasury notes. Secret Service men disclosed they had dug up \$20,000 in counterfeit bills on a suburban golf course with the aid of a map furnished them by an informer.

## Reorganization Bill Seen as Weapon to Help Slash Costs

**Madison** — The economy group in congress is regarding the new government reorganization bill as a weapon to help trim the cost of government.

If this is done, it would put the effort to remodel government agencies back on the basis where Grover Cleveland tried to start it 45 years ago. He lost before he got started. Other presidents have tried

a bigger scale to do the same thing, with the same result.

Cleveland ordered John C. Carlisle, his secretary of treasury, to discharge treasury clerks who did so little work that the government was not justified in keeping them on the pay roll. He intended to do the same thing in other departments.

In the meantime scores of wholesale and retailers refused to pay the taxes on their sales, and to apply for licenses, with the result that the department thus far this year has collected practically nothing under the law. With the supreme court's denial of a petition that it assume original jurisdiction in new cases brought by the department, Orchard explained, the department is forced to start all over again in its litigation.

At the same time, however, the opinion that the Cashman tax law

has drastic law.

That survey discloses that Wisconsin has the most comprehensive and most severe margarine tax, although more than half of the 47 other states have such taxes.

The Wisconsin law provides for \$1,000 for manufacturers, \$500 for wholesalers, \$25 for retailers, restaurants and hotels, and \$5 for bakers or "similar butter substitutes" covered by the law.

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## Lawrence Quotes Swiss Who Favors Arming Program

Writes That Roosevelt's  
Foreign Policy Has  
Saved Peace

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—With the senate and  
house having approved now the  
plans of the United States army for  
its biggest peace-time expansion of  
our air forces, it is interesting to

measure the effects of this  
program in terms of world  
peace.

The most enlightening document on the subject that has come to the attention of this  
editor is a letter just written, without  
thought of publication, by a Swiss banker to an American friend. Its spontaneity and sincerity are apparent on its face, but more important still is the fact that the man who wrote it followed up his appraisal of the world situation by making a substantial investment in certain American securities. Here is an extract from the letter:

"I continue to be moderately hopeful on world conditions and I believe that peace has been saved, once more, at the beginning of 1939, through President Roosevelt, and if you people will continue to do in your own country three things the danger of war will lessen:  
(1) Stop class hatred and class fight as it resulted from ultra-nationalistic government encouragement;

"(2) Continue to push armaments;  
(3) Continue to maintain reasonable solidarity with all the other Democracies in their efforts to fight gangsterism or ice-cold brutality and the various forms of intimidation and blackmail that are being applied to them at every sign of internal weakness.

French Face Issue  
"I am glad to say that all the other Democracies over here have started to do the three things. In France, the situation is better than it has been for years and the nation at large has realized that you cannot face an external danger if you have fights within, and you can either have Marxism and go to pieces, or ensure defence and eliminate Marxism at once and completely."

"England is putting one new warship on the seas every week this year, and they are working day and night to eliminate as rapidly as possible their vulnerable points. In my own little republic, the national defense programme demands a thirty to forty times bigger individual effort per head of population than your present American national defense programme. This may seem crazy and is bound to lead all the state finances to new bankruptcies (probably to be consummated ultimately in currency devaluation), but meanwhile it is a question of be or not to be."

"We all believe that the hold-up, gangsters game of the dictators will stop the minute they find us strong instead of weak. On this theory, I believe that Roosevelt's help is like preventive medicine, that costs infinitely less than a panicky surgical intervention when the patient has a high temperature."

Solidarity Necessary  
"I believe that a reasonable solidarity shown by your people to those who are trying to save freedom and all the culture that Christianity has given us in the last two thousand years, will do the trick to save us from a world war that would be about the end of everything and everybody, because no people with some sense left will start a war against the two colonial empires of Europe, backed morally by the richest and strongest Democracy of the world, which automatically will bring in the entire world into a coalition against this ice-cold destruction and selfish conquest, and since we have all realized the danger and are putting our houses in order, all it now needs is the maintenance of our present better behavior and some courage, and we, in European Democracies, have a great deal of esteem for the courage that your president has shown on late."

What the above represents, of course, is an application of the theory that armament is a preventive rather than an incentive to war. It assumes that the language of physical force is the only one respected by dictators abroad and that the Munich conference and the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Chamberlain were induced by

## Students Cited for Perfect Attendance

Five students, Lucile Pluger, Joyce Powers, Kenneth Boyer, James Pluger and Paul Richl, were perfect in attendance at the Jefferson school, town of Bovina, the last six weeks, according to Miss Gertrude Laird, teacher.

Glen Duc, Luella Pelky, Clifford Miller, Alfred Poppe and Robert Poppe were neither absent nor tardy at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, during February, according to Miss Katherine Battes, teacher.

## Heinemann Will Hear Twelve Probate Cases

Twelve probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court Tuesday, March 28. Scheduled cases are hearings on final account in the estates of Clark Fletcher, Ida Langlotz and Paul Blank, hearing on administration in the estate of Victor L. Beckman, hearings on wills of William Van Order, Charles Pein, George A. Trayser and Emil Wurtinger and hearings on claims in the estates of August Jarchow, John Notaras, George H. Lonkey and Bertha Lange.

a realization of the military weakness of the Democracies and the need for time to build up armaments.

### Armaments Tempt Use

The proponents of the opposite theory insist that to build armament is to be tempted to use it. This school of thought is advocating a constitutional amendment to require a national referendum before war can be declared. The answer, of course, to this line of argument is that, if the people could defeat a war declaration by a referendum, they could exert equal pressure on a majority of both houses of congress. Wars are no longer declared, but, as was the case in Spain and the far east, are mere expressions of physical force embarked upon at any time by states which have no interest in written treaties or international law and customs.

If increased armament does serve to prevent a world war, then the cost in dollars will be relatively small and the saving in human lives will be relatively large. The main difficulty, to be sure, is the payment of the current expenses of the military preparation, but this is a problem which must ultimately break down the dictator states with their meager resources long before the Democracies really begin to feel economic strain.

(Copyright, 1939)

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## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

### Beyond the Armed Peace

In the past fortnight there has been a most remarkable change in the Italian and the German propaganda. In December the Italian press was saying that Italy would go to war if France did not make concessions. A few days ago Signor Gayda was writing that the democracies were making ready to attack Italy. In September at Nuremberg Chancellor Hitler declared that Germany had achieved such self-sufficiency that she could never again be blockaded. In January he announced that Germany, thought it is not blockaded, must export or die, and in the past week Dr. Goebbels spoke at the Leipzig Fair on how the rich democracies were denying Germany the necessities of life.

Thus in the course of a few months the Rome-Berlin axis has changed its tone. That change of tone has followed certain decisive events: First, the failure of the French general strike and the general recovery of France; second, the decision of the Chamberlain government to rearm on a really great scale; third, the decision of Britain and France to make claims whatever for this statement. The proof that there is no foundation is in the facts of the situation, even if Signor Gayda chooses to disregard as meaningless all the declarations of peace by Mr. Chamberlain, M. Daladier and Mr. Roosevelt.

The first fact is that Great Britain and France have no claims whatever to any part of the Italian Empire. They have only one claim against Italy, and that is that the Italian troops should be withdrawn from Spain. To enforce this claim they will not go to war, because it is wholly unnecessary for them to go to war. It will be General Franco who will request Mussolini to withdraw his troops, and that request will have a more united support from the Spanish nation than any other single thing that General Franco can do.

The idea of a "preventive war" makes no sense. For why should the democracies wage a preventive war if they have already succeeded in preventing war?

### Nazi Export Situation Raises Serious Problem

A much more serious question is raised by the German argument that Germany is unable to export goods to buy the imports necessary to maintain the standard of life of the German people. In examining that argument, it is necessary to begin by remembering that no country, certainly none of the Western democracies, has erected any special official barriers to German imports.

There is a partial and sporadic unofficial boycott of German goods

in many parts of the world. But this boycott is not promoted by governments nor is it under their control. There is no way of compelling free men to buy goods that do not wish to buy, and it is obvious that the boycott, such as it is, has been provoked and is kept going not by the hostility to the German nation, but solely and directly by acts of the Nazi government. There is only one remedy for it: it is an obvious remedy, and can be adopted inside of Germany whenever the German people wish to adopt it.

The boycott is not, however, a major cause of Germany's difficulties. The real causes are more complicated. Thus there is the fact that the American tariff is higher against German imports than against British. It is higher because we have a trade agreement with Great Britain and none with Germany. What prevents the Germans getting a similar trade agreement?

Now our unwillingness to make such an agreement, but the fact that the Nazi commercial system cannot conform to the principles that govern all our trade agreements.

In order to make an agreement with Germany we should have to discriminate in her favor and against the other nations with which we have tariff treaties. That we are unwilling and unable to do. But it can hardly be said we are discriminating against German trade because we do not discriminate in favor of it. When Germany is willing to trade on the same basis as Great Britain, she can have a similar trade agreement.

In order to expand her foreign trade Germany needs foreign credits. But what is it that causes the outer world to withhold credit? It is that the German system of exchange control makes it virtually impossible to have the credits repaid, plus the fact that the cred-

itors of Germany, even the short-term commercial creditors, have had such a discouraging experience. It is hard for any nation to borrow if it does not pay its debts and probably could not pay them. Now, these difficulties have not been imposed upon Germany from the outside. They are the direct consequence of the regime itself. Germany is spending about half of its relatively small national income on armaments and political policies: we think our government is extravagant, but if Mr. Roosevelt were spending thirty billions a year, instead of ten billions, he would be doing about what Mr. Hitler is doing.

This does not mean that Germany needs to disarm as she was disarmed after Versailles. It means, though, that Germany needs to disarm morally and to reduce her physical armaments to a level where her neighbors do not feel that they are intimidated. To such a Germany it would not only be possible, but it would be a matter of justice and prudence, to make substantial colonial concessions.

The conclusion one reaches is that Germany's problem is Germany's problem. It is not the

world's problem, if, as now seems to be the case, war is excluded as impracticable. Germany alone can solve the German problem, and all that the world can do is to wait patiently, hopefully and, of course, vigilantly, until the Germans themselves decide how they are going to solve their problem.

They will fund, when they have solved it, that the Western democracies have learned a lot since the tragedy of Versailles, and that they are learning from the bitter experience of the prolonged crisis. They will find, too, though this must seem to the Germans now rather hard to believe, that the German people have no implacable enemies, that when they are ready for peace with honor, they will find also charity and forbearance.

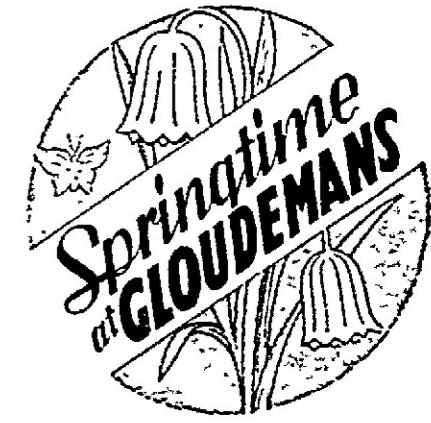
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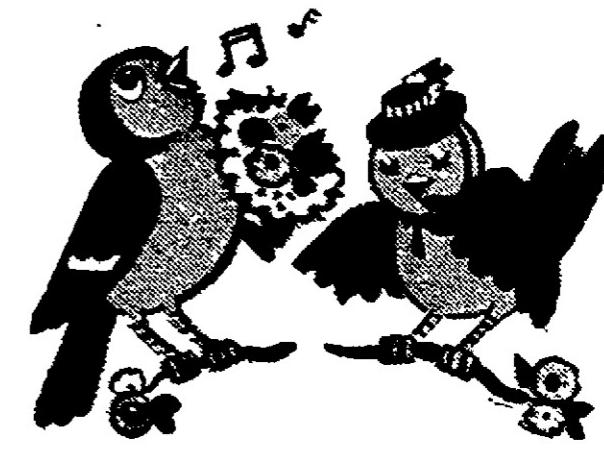
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## Character Only Real Security, Babson Asserts

Criticizes Use of Social Security Fund for Current Expense

BY ROGER BABSON

Palm Beach, Fla. — Insurance and "guarantees" are the latest American fad. The demand for old age pensions, for a "guaranteed" wage, for unemployment insurance, for fixed prices, and the like means that America has come of age. Our pioneering days are over. Instead of pushing on to new frontiers, our people are clamoring for stability and security. No matter how much we endorse and underwrite our own futures, however, we will find that the only real security is character.

To want security is the most natural of human desires. To believe, however, that security can

be accomplished by simply "insuring" every phase of human activity is tragic. A security program is only as strong as the character of its administrators and the adequacy of its reserves. Moreover, history teaches that government insurance is not worth the paper it is written on when based on a flat rate from which everyone benefits equally, irrespective of character.

**Consumer Eventually Pays.**

Take the social security program, for example. Under its provisions, employers are now taxed one per cent of their payrolls and employees are contributing a like amount. In addition, employers are paying three per cent for unemployment insurance. These taxes are scheduled to increase until 1949 when employers will be paying six per cent and employees three per cent, or more. This will represent a six per cent excise tax on employers' payrolls and a three

per cent income tax on every gainfully employed worker.

Naturally, this nine per cent tax must be added to the cost of goods.

Therefore, it will eventually be paid—as all taxes are—by the consumer. The current five per cent tax is already a big factor in living costs. It is handicapping thrifty people in saving something for themselves. Now, a movement is on foot to put across a national health insurance program which would take another three per cent payroll tax. It will also be added to the cost of goods. If enacted, it will boost the total tax on wages to twelve per cent.

**Reserve Fund A "Myth."**

These social security taxes alone are now giving the government about \$1,000,000,000 a year of new spending money. This is the annual contribution of millions of individuals to the trust fund which is supposed to provide them with a monthly income in their old age.

The funds, however, are being used for current public expenses. Is one cent being set aside for the future?

If the Social security system is not changed, I doubt very much if the young people of 20 to 30 years of age will ever receive any benefit from it. When their time arrives to get their \$40, \$50, or \$60 monthly government check, it may not even buy a pair of shoes or a roast of beef! The Townsend plan, on some reasonable basis, is far safer. It is, at least, "pays-as-it-goes" even though it, too, may increase prices tremendously!

**482 New Taxes**

Despite the swiftly running

stream of revenues pouring into Washington, all eyes are focussed on new tax possibilities. Never before in our history has the government collected as much money as it is now doing. Moreover, it is spending every cent of it, including the money collected for the social security trust fund, and it is still paying only half its bills. Meanwhile, largely to pay for new "social" programs, state governments are considering 482 new licenses and taxes. If the security trend continues, the taxes necessary to pay for our "security" and "insurance" programs may amount

to a practical confiscation of every individual's wages!

Fundamentally, the only real security is high spiritual and intellectual character. Industry, honesty, thrift, ability, courage, and kindness are those vital factors which make any security program click. Eliminate these qualities and insurance of any kind is useless.

The government is simply the organization of people. The moral fibre of the government reflects the moral fibre of the people. If the people do not have strong character, their government insure

ance and security is useless.

I believe that the worthy aged

should be taken care of liberally. I believe in a national health program and insurance against the cost of emergency surgical operations which now are robbing good people of their savings. I, however, believe these benefits should be used for deserving citizens and not passed out by politicians to get votes from "Tom, Dick, and Harry".

In summing up this whole subject, Father Feeley of the University of San Francisco recently said: "I am convinced that we cannot have complete economic security without destroying personal liberty!" In this connection, I ask

readers the following question: Where would you rather live? In the America of today where there is liberty for all but not security for all, or in the Germany of tomorrow where there is alleged security for all, but liberty for none?

**MORE MOSCOW SUBWAYS**

Moscow — (UPI) — Planes for the third section of the Moscow subway, to consist of two new lines aggregating about nine miles in length, have been approved. The new lines are scheduled to be ready for operation within two years.



MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15<sup>th</sup>  
EVENINGS 7:30-25<sup>th</sup>  
**ELITE** THEATRE  
LAST TIMES TODAY — JANET GAYNOR — ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
FRANCHOT TONE in "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

TOMORROW and SUNDAY — THE NEXT GREAT HEART-DRAMA AFTER "BOYS TOWN"!

Here is rich, human acting by two grand stars, here is roaring laughter, high adventure and heart-throb. It's a picture you'll want to enjoy with the folks you love best.  
**WALLACE BEERY - ROONEY in 'STABLEMATES'**

ADDED FEATURETTES — Our Gang Comedy — Mickey Mouse — Spotlight Coming — Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady"

**CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM** APPLETION  
"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"  
Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Night at 9:15

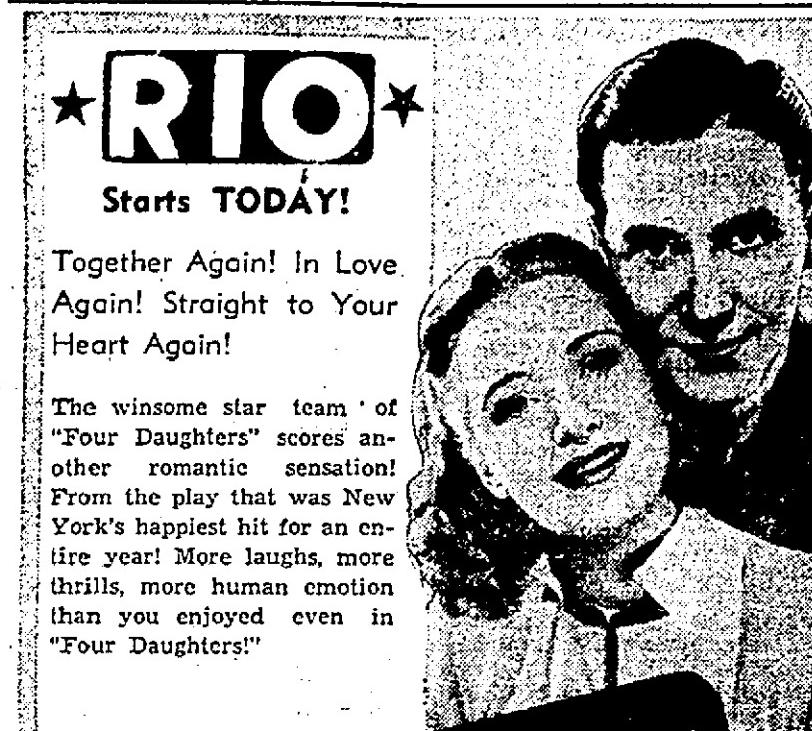
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5¢ TO ALL SHAMROCKS FREE  
DO DO RACHMAN'S BAND  
TWO GRAND EASTER DANCES!  
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 9th  
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EASTER BUNNY DOLLS - FREE

**DANCING**  
Every Sat. & Sund. Night, at  
**TERRACE GARDENS** HI. 125  
**MERT LE VAN** and his ORCHESTRA  
featuring LESS BELLING, Singing  
Always a Big Carnival of Fun—No Cover or Minimum Charge

**20th Century Bar**  
HI. 10—So. Oneida St. 1 Blk. So. of Cinderella — Phone 3170  
— DANCING EVERY NIGHT —  
**SPENCE-KEEFE Orchestra**  
EVERY SAT. & SUND. NITE  
The finest Cabaret Band in the Valley!  
You'll like their Sweet Swing Music  
Gala St. Patrick's Party—March 17

Singing — Dancing — Informal Entertainment  
Excellent Steaks — Excellent Drinks.  
Always a Jolly Good Time, at  
**CAMEL'S CLUB**  
Bernice Beck — Joe "Camel" Schermitzler  
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**Old Sibley House Wines**  
Supreme Quality



**RIO**  
Starts TODAY!  
Together Again! In Love Again! Straight to Your Heart Again!  
The winsome star team of "Four Daughters" scores another romantic sensation! From the play that was New York's happiest hit for an entire year! More laughs, more thrills, more human emotion than you enjoyed even in "Four Daughters!"

**PRISCILLA LANE**  
JEFFREY LYNN  
ROLAND YOUNG  
FAY BAINTER  
MAY ROBSON  
GENEVIEVE TOBIN  
IAN HUNTER  
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY  
Screen Play by Carey Robinson. From the Stage Play by MARK REED. A First Nat'l Picture  
Presented by WARNER BROS.

Starling the sweethearts of "Four Daughters"  
**4 GIRLS in WHITE**  
Extra! Walt Disney's "Goofy & Wilbur" All Color  
Florence UMA ANN MARY  
RICE • MERKEL • RUTHERFORD • HOWARD  
ALAN MARSHAL • BUDDY EBSEN • M.C. MCGRATH

**RAINBOW**  
FOX RIVER VALLEY'S WONDER NITE CLUB  
Look! Look! SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
GLADYS JANSENE and her CHANSONETTES  
FIRST TIME IN WISCONSIN  
Coming to Rainbow direct from Monte Carlo Club, Iron Mountain, Mich. Ten weeks at Murray Hill Hotel, Sault Ste. Marie. Six weeks at Riverside Club, Iron Mountain, Mich. Let's Turn Out and Give the Girls a Real Wisconsin Welcome  
No Cover, Minimum or Admission Charge

**J. C. C. St. Patrick's Day Party**  
FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 17th  
\$1.00 Per Couple

**NITINGALE**  
U.S. HIGHWAY 41-NORTH DE KAUKAUNA  
SUNDAY, MARCH 12th 25c TO ALL  
WALLY BEAU and his Orchestra

Follow the Best Dancers to Nitingale  
FREE BUSSES Leave Neenah at 7:45 and Appleton at 8:15 P. M.  
COMING — SUNDAY, MARCH 19th —  
BILL CARLSEN and his Band of Bands  
Direct from the World's Most Beautiful Ballroom, Tribune Chicago

readers the following question: Where would you rather live? In the America of today where there is liberty for all but not security for all, or in the Germany of tomorrow where there is alleged security for all, but liberty for none?

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**APPLETON STARTS TODAY!**  
PLUS 441 REASONS!  
"The shock picture of the year!"

**ALICE FAYE • CONSTANCE NANCY KELLY TAIL SPIN**

**JOAN DAVIS CHARLES FARRELL JANE WYMAN KANE RICHMOND**  
Wally Vernon · Joan Valerie Edward Norris  
TONIGHT — Plus —  
Mr. MOTS LAST Warning  
Pilots Choice

**WHY DO THEY FLY? FAMOUS WOMEN PILOTS TELL YOU!**  
"Without flight, I would find that the greatest exhilaration of life had vanished!" —RUTH NICHOLS

"I learned to fly to overcome fear! Now I fly because I love it!" —MARGO BAIN TANNER ("99 Club" Official)

**Notice of JUDICIAL ELECTION**

TO BE HELD  
April 4, 1939

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
County of Outagamie } ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1939, being the Fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed Marvin B. Rosenberry, whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1940.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE for the TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT comprised of the counties of Langlade, Outagamie and Shawano, for the term of six years, to succeed Edgar V. Werner, whose term will expire on the First Monday of January, A. D., 1940.

Given under my hand and official seal, at the Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, this 8th day of March, A. D., 1939.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL  
(SEAL)  
County Clerk.

## 108 Students at High School Earn Honor Roll Places

### 48 Make Class A List, Superintendent of Schools Reports

New London — A total of 108 students of Washington High school earned a place on the fourth period honor rolls according to the list released by Superintendent H. H. Helms this week. Forty-eight made the Class A roll and 60 placed on the Class B list.

A dozen students received four A's for a perfect record in four subjects. Six were seniors, Patricia Chegwin, Audrey Dean, Polley Hartquist, Eugene Hotchkiss, Jane Huebner and Lorene Pribernow; one junior, Maurice Levine; one sophomore, Elda Mantei; and four freshmen, Lorraine Harman, Lina Lou Kellogg, Calvin Pomerene and Ruben Timmel.

The complete honor roll follows:

#### Class A List

Class A Seniors—Mary Elizabeth Backes, Patricia Chegwin, Audrey Dean, Alan Fonsiad, Polley Hartquist, Marian Hoffman, Eugene Hotchkiss, Jane Huebner, Alice Kusserow, Warren Larson, Marjorie Miller, Lorene Pribernow, Angelina Runge, Elaine Schultz.

Juniors—Wallace Hammerberg, Donald Huber, Russell Jagodits, Jacqueline Johnson, Wallace Kellogg, Ethel Knapstein, Ruth Knapstein, William Krause, Calvin Larson, Maurice Levine, Loretta Longrie, Robert Mavis, Lois Planter, Florence Poppy, Norman Wetzel.

Sophomores—Arlene Bringer, Patrick Butler, Genevieve Close, Jeanne Fox, Robert Kohl, Elda Mantei, Donald Pomerene, Wilson Quant, Dorothy Schultz, Allen Ziebler.

Freshmen—Delores Brault, Lorraine Harman, Lina Lou Kellogg, Delilah Kiesow, Calvin Pomerene, Harold Rieckmann, Alice Smiley, Ruben Timmel, Ruben Westphal.

#### Class B

Class B Seniors—Joyce Berner, Kenneth Brault, Arthur Davy, Warren Diley, Donald Fermanich, Marlin Fuert, Valda Gehrie, Leila Krause, Marjorie Larson, Marjorie Lathrop, Marie Loss, Mary Saterstrom, Leo Sofia, Warren Spurr, Edith St. George, Alice Tank.

Juniors—Dorothy Allen, Vivian Arndt, Mary Margaret Brown, Lyle Danke, Virginia Diley, Wilma Dodge, Shirley Fonstad, Simon Garrow, Marie Harman, Gordon Meiklejohn, Leonie Much, Kenneth Poppy, Lyle Quant, Kenneth Ross, William Schmidt, Helen Jean Schoenrock, Jack Seering, Kathleen Smith.

Sophomores—Mildred Allen, Stanley Cottrell, Richard Denning, Pearl Flohr, Merlin Hintz, Betty Klemm, Robert Loss, Mary Loving, Howard Mannchen, Joyce Prahl, Luela Prellwitz, Eva Schmidt, Phyllis Wilson.

Freshmen—Evelyn Backes, Beverly Eick, Garrett Flanagan, Suzanne Gitter, Edith Gorges, Doris Markman, Joyce Miles, Phyllis Morien, Raymond Much, Charles Patchen, Helen Rolfs, Damaris Stein, Emily Zachow.

## Former Resident of New London Going on Music Tour of Europe

New London—A former New London resident, Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Chicago, left last Sunday with her husband for a year's tour of Europe as a musical entertainment team. Mrs. Nelson was the former Miss Oscia Joubert, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Joubert, and graduated from New London High school in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent the winter at Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

## New London Entries

### Win in Menu Contest

New London—Two local persons won prizes in a menu contest conducted recently by a New London dairy. Miss Nettie Menzel won first and Miss Bernice Strohecker, a sophomore home economics student at Washington High school, won third. A Fond du Lac woman won second. The menus were judged by Robert Francois Juda, chef at the Astor hotel, Milwaukee.

### U. S. Crew Removing All Gooseberry Bushes

New London—New London residents need not be alarmed if they

## NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

## CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. It is a Remedy for all forms of constipation, including those due to weak bowels, bilious glands, tired spleen when the bowels do not move. It is a safe laxative. Make the tea—then drink it twice daily. Take a 25 cent box of N.R. Tea from your drug dealer. Make the tea—then drink it twice daily. We will send the sample free.

N.R. TEA  
NATURAL REMEDY

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

## Catholic Senior Sodality to Hold St. Patrick's Day Party

New London — A public St. Patrick's day card party will be held the afternoon of Friday, March 17, by the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall. Mrs. Louis Kurzweiski was named chairman of the affair at the sodality meeting yesterday. Cards were played after the business meeting and prizes went to Mrs. Ben Bolinski in bridge, Mrs. E. H. Smith in five hundred, Mrs. Josephine Yost in schafkopf. Mrs. Andrew Martin received a special prize.

Mrs. George Humbert and Mrs. Albert Oestreich were extra guests when Mrs. Kenneth Meating entertained the Sunset club yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anthony Joubert, Mrs. William Schrweide, Sr., and Mrs. Gerald Dent. Mrs. George White will entertain next week.

Mrs. Carrie Hooper was hostess at the Old Settlers club yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Mile DeGraff will entertain the group next week.

Mrs. H. H. Helms and Mrs. James Lockyear were guests of the Thursday Bridge club when Mrs. J. W. Monsted entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Ortilie won the prize. Next month Mrs. Harvey Romberg will be hostess.

Prizes were won by E. C. Jost and A. C. Esmond when the Congregational Men's club met for a social at the home of C. C. Seims Wednesday evening. The club will meet with Jost in two weeks with Edward Meinhardt assisting.

Mrs. D. O. Blissett won the prize at the meeting of the Stay-at-Home club with Mrs. E. C. Jost Wednesday evening. Mrs. James Lockyear will entertain March 22.

### Church Trustees Will Consider Improvements

New London—Improvements in the civic auditorium of the Congregational church will be considered by the board of trustees and a special committee at a meeting at the church Sunday afternoon, according to the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor.

### Concrete Poured for Bridge Center Pier

New London—Concrete was poured into the forms today for the center pier of the new S. Pearl street bridge over the Wolf river. The work was started by a big crew at 6 o'clock this morning in order to complete the job in one day. Work will begin next on the end abutments.

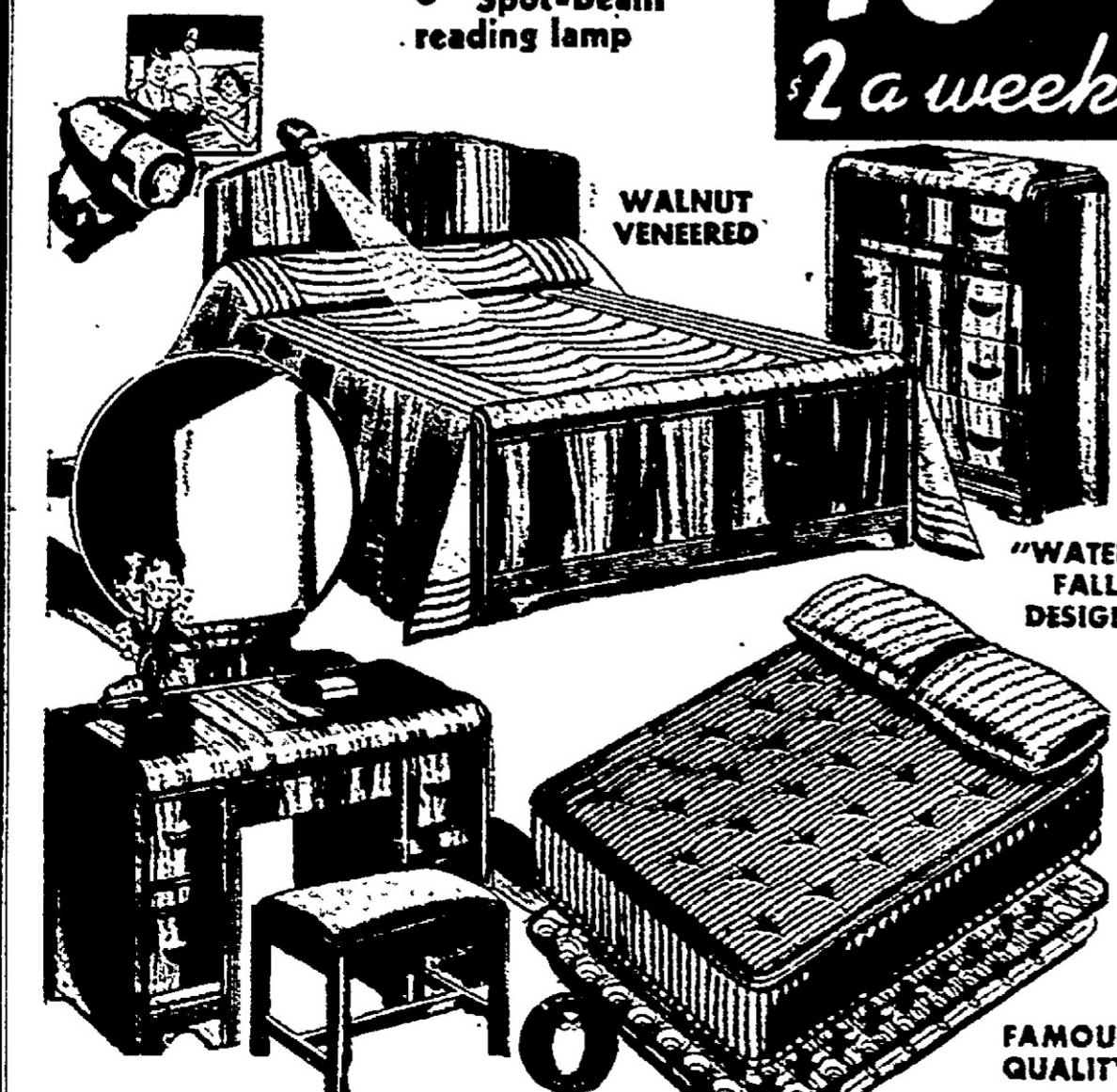
Find strange men tearing up shrubs and bushes in their back yard during the next several days, the New London police department advised yesterday when Smith appeared in police court of Justice Fred P. Rogers here and paid in full his fine of \$50, another \$25 for the deer, and officers and court costs bringing the total to \$82.50. The burden of the penalty is to be borne by Smith and three pals who were with him one day last January when they shot a doe in the town of Wyoming, Waupaca county.

Women's NON-RUN Hosiery. First quality. Colors: Brisk, Animation, Golden Dawn, Apres-Mida, Burnt Tan—the hosiery sensation of 1939. Crepe finish, heel within a heel, splash resistant. PAIR ..... 69c

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JEWELERS  
Appleton's Most Complete Hosiery Department

## MARCH A MONTH OF TRUE SAVINGS 9 PIECE OUTFIT

- Walnut-veneered bed, chest, vanity
- Simmons coil spring and mattress
- Pair of pillows
- Vanity bench
- "Spot-Beam" reading lamp



Ordinarily the walnut-veneered bed, chest and vanity in this group would cost you more than our price for the complete 9-piece outfit with quality bedding and all the accessories listed above. Take advantage of this February Sale price to furnish completely and smartly at an important saving.

Leath's  
FURNITURE

OPEN UNTIL  
9 SATURDAY

Telephone  
evening appointments

"Opposite Appleton Post Office"

## Two Teams in Tie For League Lead

### Verifines Take Three From Log Taverns in Refreshment Circuit

#### Refreshment League

Standings:	W. L.
Miller High Lifes	19 11
Verifines Dairies	19 11
Orange Kists	14 16
Eggers Log Tavern	8 22

New London — The complaints of the New London-Clintonville Truckdrivers Local 682, brought against three New London coal dealers for allegedly firing several drivers because of union activities, were dismissed by the State labor relations board at a meeting at Madison Wednesday because of insufficient evidence. The difficulties arose from a strike of the truckdrivers last December.

Meeting with the board at Madison Wednesday were Attorney Giles H. Putnam representing the Gehring Brothers company, and Attorney E. W. Wendland representing John Worm and the New London Ice and Fuel company. While most of the labor board members have resigned, their resignations were not officially accepted and all were present to act on the testimony taken at recent hearings at Appleton.

Borden League

Standings:	W. L.
Ostrander	47 19
Lebanon	39 27
Black Creek	36 30
Borden	35 31
Royalton	31 25
Bear Creek	30 26
Maple Creek	27 39
Hortonia	19 47

New London — The Verifines grabbed three games from the Log Taverns at Prahl's alleys last night to knot the lead in the Refreshment League while the High Lifes won two from the Kists, the last by five pins, 769 to 764. The Verifines took their first game by the slim margin of four pins, 788 to 784. Marshall Ladwig and Lester Meshke tied for individual honors with 509 totals.

The fire department was called to the Spanish tavern on North Water street just before 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and found nothing but a large New London crowd in the place. The fire whistle was mistaken by many for the 4 o'clock New London day signal.

Mathewson had just returned from Oshkosh where he has been employed.

Be A Careful Driver

There's no extra charge for our easy terms.

26 Pc. SILVERPLATE Service for 6—complete with chest \$5.95

GOODMAN'S JEWELERS Cor. College Ave. & Oneida

spire the squad to three wins over Ostrander. He rolled two lines of 100 and finished with 170. Bear Creek won two games in a contest with Royalton, George Kelly of the losers pounding a high game of 182.

### False Alarm Lands Drunk in Court and Costs Him \$10 Fine

#### Training Sessions Held Weekly at Methodist Church

New London—Turning in a false alarm led to the arrest Wednesday afternoon of Egbert Mathewson who pleaded guilty to drunkenness and disorderly conduct before Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday afternoon and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

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Mathewson had just returned from Oshkosh where he has been employed.

GEENEN'S Appleton's Most Complete Hosiery Department

## 14 Men, 10 Women In Scout Course

### Training Sessions Held Weekly at Methodist Church

New London—Fourteen men and ten women have enrolled in the scout training course being held at the Methodist church every Wednesday evening under the auspices of the congregation. Gordon Vanderveld of Appleton spoke to the

men on "Troop Administration and Programs" this week.

Men taking the adult leadership training course are Gerald Dent, Ira Joubert, William Sager, W. T. Maxted, James Cottrell, Don Broeker, L. M. Warner, Ted Laib, Henry Christensen, F. E. Beckman, Harry D. Macklin, Floyd Longrie, Phil Court and the Rev. R. R. Holliday.

Women enrolled are Mrs. A. W. Grambsch, Miss Beatrice Rohoff, Mrs. W. T. Maxted, Miss Marie Hanke, Mrs. Anthony Joubert, Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. Henry Christensen, Mrs. Irvin Darrow, Mrs.

Edward Stengraber, Mrs. G. A. Wells, and Mrs. William Gens. Women attending this week were Mrs. A. M. Christensen, Mrs. Paul Ovrom, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Hansen.

Eyes Examined MODERN GLASSES ON CREDIT DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist GOODMAN'S JEWELERS Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.

## DR. W. A. SMALL

Exclusive Optometrist is the only optometrist in Appleton using genuine

Tillyer Wide Angle Lenses 118 E. College Ave. (Over Fusilli's) Appleton TEL. 1389

## PENNEY'S SATURDAY "SMASH HITS"

### Shop Early! Large Easter Selections! Low Prices!

## GET A NEW SUIT

**14<sup>75</sup>**



## STUDENT SUITS

**12<sup>75</sup>**

Complete selections of the latest styles.

## TOPCOATS and REVERSIBLES

**11<sup>90</sup>**

You can find them all at Penneys and at a saving!

## WORK SHIRTS

**33<sup>c</sup>**

Good quality. Fine yarn. Chambray. Interlined collar. 2 pockets. Steel buttons.

## WORK GLOVES

**10<sup>c</sup>**

Heavy weight brown. Nap out. A real value.

## OXFORDS

**2<sup>98</sup>**

Men here they are. The new spring oxfords. Handsome sturdy shoes.

OTHER STYLES 1.98 to 5.90

## SHOES

**1<sup>49</sup>**

Smart new patterns in patent or smooth leathers. Oxford, strap leather or crepe soles.

Others 98c to 1.98

## PANTS

**10<sup>c</sup>**

Well made, comfortable and prettily trimmed.

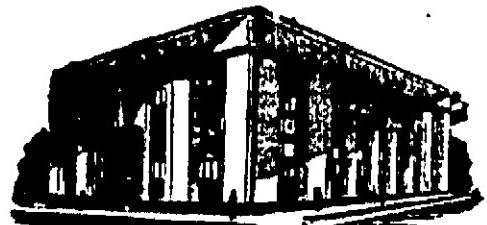
## SHOES

**2<sup>98</sup>**

Choice of patent leather, smooth leather or gabardine. Pump, Sandals or Tie, black, blue or japonica tan.

Others 1.9

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
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## WE NEED SENSIBLE GAMBLING LAWS

The proposal at Madison to license slot machines is a badly mistaken one.

Wisconsin needs a substitute for its blue law relating to gambling but our legislators should bear in mind in writing that substitute that the primary purpose is not revenue but order.

Revenue must be a secondary consideration. It cannot be lost sight of entirely these days because everything must be taxed from the sobbing cries of children to the groans of the dying.

Licensing slot machines would be extending approval to those who would gyp the public out of the most money. Certainly such a proposal should not get to first base in Wisconsin.

The gambling laws should be amended so as to create actuality between existing conditions that cannot be stopped, and never have been stopped, and the highest standard of decency that can reasonably be expected to receive public approval.

We have had states, particularly in our Southland, who tried licensing slot machines. They might as well have generated crows to help a farmer's corn crop. The result was degrading to the state and disgusting to its people.

But we have also had states that legalized gambling of an amusement nature and then surrounded it with all reasonable safeguards to make it fair, to secure for participants 90 per cent of the wagers instead of the usual 20 per cent, received back from slotmachines, and thus turned a gyping adventure into rather a wholesome and workable plan.

We don't suppose that licensing slot machines ever had a chance at Madison. We believe that if there is any one thing the people want to see at the bottom of the lake is the slot machines and merely because they have been so utterly dishonest. Eventually the legislature will give us something practical, we hope, and certainly will if it abandons the thought of immediate revenue for the state treasury and embraces the thought of the most fairness for the people who wish to pursue these forms of amusement.

## EXECUTING SPIES

Germany under Hitler, like Russia under Stalin, has been as hard as steel in the treatment of such of its nationals as were convicted of giving aid or comfort, plans or information, to foreign states.

Italy has usually treated the offense with a little lighter touch, something short of death.

But as war approaches all vestiges of softness are cleared out of the room just as the tear of pity is brushed from the eye and considerations of mercy are abandoned.

Near Rome this week a young Italian naval employee was executed after conviction of espionage. Italy has not only become harsh but even resorts to shamming the culprit just as he is about to be unburdened of life. Its method is to turn him around and away from the firing squad that he may be shot in the back like a skulking coward.

Even as the Italian renegade was slain an execution squad of twelve sailors dealt out a traitor's death in France to a young ensign who was convicted of selling naval secrets to a foreign power.

That is going a long way for France. She didn't shoot him in the back nor otherwise attempt to shame his last moments except to dress him in his uniform from which had been torn all buttons and insignia. The fact that the squad that shot him was composed of volunteers among his own comrades indicates how chauvinism is climbing and as it climbs the great presses of time squeeze out a sap more bitter than any produced by chemicals.

No doubt capital punishment is something of a deterrent to offenses of this sort but it is not invoked for that reason. It is called into being to harden people, toughen the nation, and give a grim and ugly sort of satisfaction to those who have been true to their country by showing them that those that have been false have been visited with the highest penalty and the deepest disgrace.

For in the face of danger a people for some reason, perhaps a good one, hate their own weaklings more than they appear to hate the enemy, if that were possible.

## ABOLISH REAL ESTATE TAXES?

The Doughboy Mills, Inc., a New Richmond, Wisconsin, concern, is circulating this section of the state with its proposal to abolish real estate taxes entirely by substituting a revised income tax law.

It frankly states that since it is in the business of furnishing the farmer with some of his needs it cannot remain "a spectator to his slow decline in the economic scheme of things without a feeling of deep apprehension not only for his future but for our own."

Some years ago the Post-Crescent proposed that a legislative commission be appointed to make a deep and searching study into this very proposition. It seemed strange to us that we wouldgulp down all this fancy talk about "men paying taxes in proportion to their ability to pay," and then satisfy ourselves by merely scratching the surface.

A real estate tax upon manufacturing plants, and farms are manufacturing plants, may be and often is an additional burden upon a business that has not sufficient income to pay its overhead. It is somewhat akin to those very foolish laws that compel concerns pay a percentage "of their gross income" without giving any attention to whether they have any profits left after paying their gross expenses.

We harbor the feeling that there is more merit in this proposition than it has been given credit for in the past but that it also presents a number of collateral propositions arising because lands are used for so many and diverse purposes, some held for speculation, some employed merely as homes, some maintained for illegal purposes, although the greatest part, at least in area, is dedicated to the business of production.

Nor could we dismiss the subject without pointing to the fact that so long as our governments spend as much money as they do the mass of the common ordinary people must foot the bill and that those who do not pay directly in real estate taxes will find the added tax in the price structure that confronts them every day. At the same time a general income tax, or any sort of a tax that affects every wage earner, farmer and business man in the state, directly or to his face, would be something in the nature of a godsend to awaken all to the realization that the political playboys who now infest the nation are leading the country to a terrific headache if not a prolonged period of invalidism.

## A FARMER-LABOR SENATOR IN ACTION

It was Senator Lundein of Minnesota who charged the air a bit with electricity when he recently declared on the floor of the senate in relation to the President's discussion of foreign policy with the senate committee:

"If the American people ever learn what was said there, and if senators want to hear it, the nation would be shocked and stunned at the secrecy and at the conference we had."

Facts are that the President called this committee before him and asked them not to give out publicly the reports and declarations he made. They agreed to those terms. The conference ensued. The President gave certain reports that belonged to him because the constitution makes the chief executive the single person to handle foreign affairs until they arrive at the treaty status. The President also spoke freely and unconventionally.

Mr. Lundein had the option of leaving the conference or staying there. But he had no option in respect to his conduct after having elected to stay there. Apparently he recognizes this fact by declining to give out in detail what transpired and yet he plays the part of a washerwoman gossip by indicating to the public that what took place was simply hellish. His statement is tantamount to the fellow who says to another, "I can't tell you what Smith said about you but it was rotten."

When it is remembered that Senator Lundein is a product of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota that also sent Sheeemaker to congress and finds editors who oppose it assassinated, his approach to the President under the guise of accepted secrecy only to deal out a stab in the back will not seem so surprising.

GIRL SCOUTS' BIRTHDAY

We suppose it is all right to talk about birthdays concerning the Girl Scouts because the membership is composed of those eternally young.

But it is a fact that this wholesome organization is now 27 years of age and might otherwise be particular about mentioning ages.

The Girl Scouts came into existence at a Georgia tea which should remind us that a great many splendid things have come out of the teacup besides neighborhood gossip, and this is one of the very best of those things.

When we think of a Girl Scout we see a sturdy, happy youngster, clear of eye and erect of figure, anxious to do her part in this complicated world of ours, willing to learn and be helpful and ambitious to be clean and upright.

We salute the local girls on the good fortune of their membership and congratulate the country that the organization is broadening every day and doing a powerful turn in making for good citizenship and a bright and contented popula-

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

Fresno, Calif.—Here in the San Joaquin valley the land's richness flowers into tons of fine fruit, and I am bitten again, as always happens when I see things growing, by the back-to-the-soil bug.

In this valley, from Bakersfield to Stockton, grow virtually all the raisins America eats—about 200,000 tons a year. High in the background runs the Sierra Nevada range of mountains, peaked with snow; and it is the snow and the waters from the mountains which, led down to the broad San Joaquin valley, feed the fertile soil and make the growing of the raisin grapes possible.

Pig and peach trees, leafless now, also dip into the earth of the 200-mile long valley and translate it into fruit and dollars. Sheep and cattle graze in green meadows.

In early March the valley is delightful, brilliant with sunshine and comfortably cool. Summers, I am told, are hot, the sun burning down upon the flat lands, unrelied by breezes.

This is the area where motorists' cabins and hotels abound in greater numbers than anywhere in the west. Tourists resting at any place in the valley can elect a great many diversified journeys from valley starting points. To the south are Los Angeles and Hollywood, or to the southeast the Mohave desert for those who yearn for burning sands and monotonous flatness. Eastward lie Yosemite and its winding, climbing roads. Northwest lie San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, the empire of redwood and the sturdy forests of northern California.

One of the happiest of our San Francisco days was a journey by motor to Muir Woods, an easy ride across the Golden Gate bridge with a sharp climb over breathtaking roads. There we saw our first redwoods—not as large as those in the Yosemite, they said, but gigantic nonetheless.

On the trunks of many of them are the scars of fire—scars of indefinite age, for there has been no forest fire there in a great many years. The redwood bark is very thick and virtually fireproof.

Visitors of Muir Woods walk on a carpet of fine powdered dust and bark from the redwoods. To wonder among the silent forest sentinels gives strange feeling, as though one were an ant crawling about under the eyes of Gargantuas who stare complacently but speak no word.

These trees, you suddenly realize, are living things. They stand not in clusters but each alone—austere, aloof, kingly. You have the strangest sensation that somehow they are watching these little creatures called Men, and that they are slightly contemptuous. You wonder how they live on and on, century after century—for many of these tree stood here before Christ was born—saying no word, voicing no complaint, evincing no emotion either of hate or greed.

Here and there one sees a great tree lying, still dignified, on its side, felled by the rage of some screaming, ill-tempered wind. And still it lives, for from its trunk rises another tree that will live to see you and I die, and nations wipe each other out, and new creeds and new states be born, and new people.

They leave me with a feeling of uneasiness and somehow of dread; but always when I stand among them I am humbled. There is nothing like a forest or a sky splashed with stars to cut a man down to his pitifully small size.

It was while we were riding back to San Francisco from Muir Woods that I remarked upon the large number of sea gulls that make the harbor their home; and a man told me there was no record of anyone having ever seen a gull alight on either the Golden Gate bridge or the San Francisco-Oakland span.

"They will fly over the bridges," he said, "or under; but never do they alight. No one seems to know just why."

Nobody except the gulls. If they could tell, it would be a perfectly good reason. Dumb animals are smart.

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## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, March 8, 1929

The high school senior class graduating that year voted to invest the money remaining in the class treasury in such a manner that the fund could be used to furnish a room or buy equipment for the stage in a new senior high school, when and if one is built.

Mrs. Rudolph C. Breitling was elected president of the newly organized Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church. Mrs. Arthur H. Melzer was vice president and Mrs. Gustave E. Tesch was treasurer.

A special committee of the board of education was preparing a recommendation for a site for a new senior high school and a report was expected that week.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, March 13, 1914

Richard W. Thicken had purchased a residence on Lawe street.

Attorney Mark Catlin was elected president of the Fox River valley chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at a meeting in Menasha. George Banta, Jr. was named secretary.

Willie Ritchie, world's lightweight champion, and Ad Wolgast, former champion, fought ten rounds to a draw in Milwaukee the previous evening. A number of Appleton men saw the fight.

The Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co. was indicating that it might be interested in buying the site of the old fire and police station at Oneida and Washington streets.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## HER MOTHER'S DRESS

When Florence wore her mother's dress, And floated down the narrow stair, The old house held the happiness It would have had, her mother there. We felt a deepening of joy, And richer hospitality.

The gracious arts she would employ Show through the mist of memory.

The dress was black silk, softly folded Into a neat bow at the waist.

The beaded basque was trimly molded; The collar was in gentle taste.

The pin that fastened it, a treasure From days that held no loneliness.

We viewed the lovely sight with pleasure When Florence wore her mother's dress.

When Florence tied her mother's bonnet Delightfully beneath her smooth white chin— The hat with the red rose upon it. And streamers of black silk, worn thin. She tied into our lives the thought Of steady sweet companionship.

Of simple prayers that Mother taught. Her loving gaze, her smiling lip.

And in that room, the influence Of early teachings overlay.

Two worlds joined hands in consequence Of Florence's unique array.

Suddenly friendship seemed to bless Our lives, and we were freed from care.

When Florence wore her mother's dress, And rustled down the polished stair.

(Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER  
Washington — Facts and figures about our new defense armament program, what direction it may take, what developments affect it, and time lag and costs are coming more and more to light as Congress digests deeper.

Here are some:  
Of the 2,000 or more fighting and bombing planes we now have, less than 900 are classified as late model effective. The rest are already out-of-date.

It will take close to two years to get delivery on an appreciable number of the 3,000 or more new fighting craft ordered, although deliveries of some can begin almost at once, as the factories are already under contract for certain types.

Full capacity of American factories is about 12,000 planes a year. With unlimited funds to buy the output of all factories, 2,500 could be delivered to the army the first year, 7,000 or 8,000 the second year, and the full 12,000 production the third year.

From General Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps:

"The pursuit plane has the shortest life of any plane due to the almost constant improvements in performance. The 300-mile plane of yesterday is almost obsolete today. We believe as a result of changes in design, methods of construction and materials from now on until the next few years the life of the pursuit plane will not be much more than two years, four years at the maximum. The bomber plane has a life of from 4 to 6 years, maybe as much as 8 years. The life of the observation plane is about 8 years."

## Terrific Cost Of Upkeep

Overall costs of keeping up, operating and replacing the contemplated air fleet of 5,500 planes will be \$23,000,000 a year. That is equal to half the cost of maintaining the whole Army at present.

The Army for many purposes is returning to liquid-cooled engines, as distinguished from the radical type air cooled. General Arnold explains:

"At the present time experience abroad with high-speed airplanes indicates that a liquid cooled engine is the one that is so shaped that the designers are able to get the maximum speed."

Liquid-cooled (not with water, but special chemicals) engines can be fitted into the wings, reducing head resistance. Designers already see the practical limit of speed for present designs. It is something less than 600 miles an hour. 10 miles a minute. At 600 miles an hour the air is virtually a solid, say designers, so planes must be pointed or bladed to cut through.

General Arnold: "Today Germany has something more than 50,000 young men who are going to flying schools for training."

By Chairman Ed Curry of Milwaukee and Gustave Keller of Outagamie counties, which proposes to liberalize the Wisconsin Democratic organization, revitalized it, support the Roosevelt New Deal, produce new leadership in some of the sections of the state where Democrats are conspicuous for their scarcity, and bring to the 1940 Democratic national convention a slate of delegates pledged to a New Deal candidate, preferably FDR himself.

Probably the most significant feature of the movement—and it is yet impossible to determine its potentialities—is the willingness, even determination, to woo Progressive liberals from the LaFollette fold.

Proceedings of the group have thus far been purposely kept secret, the leaders say, in order to perfect a plan of reorganization, and a platform of principles. However, Carroll himself has been invited to participate, even to lead. If he does—according to reports from the "inter-county committee," he will have only himself to blame if he loses the chairmanship of the party.

## NEW DEALERS ALL

## Don't Call It Appeasement; Roosevelt Doesn't Like It

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Don't call it an "appeasement" program around here. Roosevelt detests the word. Secretary Hopkins says the term is erroneous. You can speak of "recovery" without touching any exposed nerves. But don't—if you want to get out of Washington alive—don't speak of what is going on as a "retreat." That's a fighting word.

Roosevelt is sensitive to words, being a master at their use himself. No man is more conscious of the connotations of words nor more skillful in utilizing these connotations to produce the political effect desired. Early in the New Deal, the president was always irked when people urged "recovery before reform." He took the position that the phrase made no sense. He said that reform and recovery went hand in hand and that you couldn't have recovery without adopting reforms. Roosevelt always has resented the terms "left" and "right," often describing them as "second-year high school words." Last summer the term "purge" was obnoxious because it carried a suggestion of the bloody tactics used by Hitler and Stalin.

Such terms do have strong unconscious political effects. Children may say "sticks and stones will break my bones but words will never hurt me." But politicians do get hurt by words. Roosevelt's fight for utility holding-company regulation was made more difficult by the "death sentence" tag which was made more difficult by the "death sentence" tag which was hung on it by the utilities propagandists. And the supreme court enlargement bill called it the "court packing plan."

Secretary Hopkins says the administration is not appearing now retreating. As he explained at Des Moines, the reform program is on the books and emphasis now turns to recovery.

When Hopkins and Secretary Morgenthau advocate measures to help recovery, they are not proposing sabotage of the New Deal but rather trying to insure its perpetuation. Their efforts will not mean calling off all along the line, activities to which businessmen might object. Not even Coolidge could satisfy all demands made on him by businessmen.

### Monopoly Committee Will Stay On The Job

The department of justice will go on with its anti-trust work. The monopoly committee will go ahead with its dissection of the economic system. In fact the committee may become slightly rough next week when it investigates the alcoholic liquor industry and the alleged monopoly of sulphur, in which one of Vice-President Garner's close friends and presidential campaign organizers is interested.

Even this week the monopoly committee has been digging in

deeply on price-fixing which obtains among businessmen who praise in theory our system of supposed free competition.

For instance, one witness testified that the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company complained to the iron and steel institute because Republican Steel bid 12 cents lower on a \$60,000 order of pipe for WPA. Republic figured the basing-point rate to three decimal places while Youngstown figured only to two decimals, coming out 12 cents higher.

"Here you have," said the witness, "one of the major steel companies complaining to the institute, forsooth, because there was 12 cents' worth of price competition left in the industry."

### Rush Is Only Way To Obtain Evidence

When the suggestion was made that it seemed unnecessarily rough for the department of justice to use a huge squad of G-men to swoop down simultaneously at zero hour on concerns all over the country to get at office papers before the files could be stripped, one government

official said it was the only way to get the evidence.

He said his men once went into the files of a certain corporation and found a letter jacket stripped of everything except routine reports. On the back of one of these, filed after a directors' meeting, were numerous penciled "doodads" drawn while the director was musing over the discussion which apparently concerned ways and means of dealing with certain price-cutting competitors, for the sheet contained, besides the doodads, scribbled phrases as follows: "Never write anything down," "Scare hell out of 'em," "Throw our weight around them."

### Many in Catechism Class Have Perfect Record for 6 Weeks

Combined Locks—Children of the catechism class of St. Paul's church having perfect attendance for the last six weeks are:

Alice Conrad, Gretchen Lom, Anna Van Geffen, James Hartzheim, Harriet Koenen, Lois Hartzheim, Clarence Berghuis, Betty Lom, Marion De Goey, Lester Janzen, John Scherer, Marvin Schumacher, Grace De Groot, Alice Mac Janssen, Theresa Kamp, Ione Lom, Betty Revoir, Patty Scherer, Margaret Sprangers, Mildred Van Dalem, Chester De Coster, Alphonse Godschalk, Norman Janssen, Ernest Revoir, Rita Van Stralen, Ruth Hartzheim, Priscilla Kamp, Rosine Berghuis.

Harriet Conrad, Jack De Goey, Jack De Volk, Henry Van Der Heyden, Donald Van Geffen, Paul Van Durzen, Josephine Conrad, Dorothy Berghuis, Deloris De Goey, Sylvia De Goey, Charlotte Kamp, Mary Scherer, Joan Opsteen, Dorothy Wulterkens, Lawrence Van Cuyk, Charles Lindberg, Clyde Schumacher, Myron Sprangers, Joseph Janzen, Shirley Siegel, Tommy Lindberg, Florian Sprangers, Donald De Volk, Eugene Van Durzen, Carole Siegel, Barbara Scherer, Laverne Kamp, Dorothy Sprangers, Irvin Van Durzen, Ruth Bosch, Mildred Koenen, Alice Mae Berghuis, Gertrude Koenen, Martin Conrad, Christian Conrad, Gerald Kamp, Marvin Hartjes.

The Larkin club met at the home of Mrs. John De Goey. After the business meeting cards were played and lunch was served. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Tim Ryan, Kaukauna; Mrs. George Walsh, Dar-

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



"I'm going to ask her, right out, what kind of perfume she uses."

### New Holstein Schools Head to Address P.T.A.

Forest Junction — J. H. Murphy, superintendent of public schools, New Holstein, will speak on mental hygiene at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at Mc Kinley school at 7:45 Monday evening. Pending legislation in

boy: Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Berg, of this village. Those present were: Mrs. Math Sprangers, Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, Mrs. William De Goey, Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Berg, Mrs. Clifford Janssen, Mrs. Herman Fink, Mrs. Spyro Gostas, all of this village; Mrs. John Kirsch, Mrs. Tim Ryan, Mrs. Bud Lambie, Mrs. J. Verkuilen, Kaukauna; and Mrs. George Walsh of Darby.

the present session of the state legislature in which parent-teacher groups are interested is to be presented by A. F. Wiechman, legislative chairman of the local association, as an additional feature of the program. Special music for the occasion is being arranged by Mrs. Otto Schley of the program committee with other entertainment arranged by Miss Angela Domke,

of the school.

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Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's Registered Optometrist in Charge

Glasses on Credit

Outstanding in size, style, comfort and value. Large wing back suite with carved wood trim, fine tailoring and excellent innerspring construction. Covered in lustrous long-wearing new velours.

VALUES TO \$100 Exactly as illustrated

\$1.50 a week

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## Understanding, Participation, Loyalty are Requirements of Citizenship, Clubwomen Told

THE three primary requirements of good citizenship are understanding the role of government in everyday life, loyalty and participation, Prof. R. J. Colbert, head of the department of social science of the University of Wisconsin extension division, told Appleton Federated Woman's club and guests at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the club house.

Prof. Colbert explained that for every right, privilege and opportunity a person receives through his citizenship, society exacts of him duties and responsibilities, and when he is negligent of those duties he is not playing fair or giving a just return for what he receives.

Pointing out that the present generation enjoys rights and opportunities quite different from those of their ancestors, the speaker said that up to the Jackson administration the chief function of government was the maintenance of peace and the protection of property. There was a strong feeling that the government should keep hands off, he added, and the trend was for

the government to get rid of its holdings as quickly as possible.

### Government Grows

Since that time, Prof. Colbert stated, ideas have altered and government has come to play a more and more important role in our everyday life, but the people's attitude does not seem to have changed to conform with the times. Government has grown until in 1930 one out of every ten persons gainfully employed was a public employee, he said.

"We are living as a public," he added, "and democracy is a way of life."

Prof. Colbert went on to show that one-third of our daily wants are satisfied through the channels of public agency, among them water, power, food, streets and education. He stated that more progress and changes were made in the last 50 years than in the previous 6,000 years.

Stressing the idea that every citizen should understand the role of government and what part he should play in its advancement, Prof. Colbert told of Citizenship day as it is to be celebrated in Manitowoc May 21, in which young men and women who have reached the age of 21 and will vote for the first time this year will be instructed in their duties as citizens and receive certificates of citizenship.

### Announces Conclave

Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the Eighth district, introduced the speaker of the day and announced a district convention to be held May 2 and 3 at Two Rivers.

Preceding the address the club chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Mueller sang four selections, "Passage-Birds," "Farewell," "The Snow," "Calm as the Night" and "The Year's at the Spring."

Tea was served after the meeting, hostesses being Mrs. W. F. Kehm, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Ballstadt, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Mrs. Russell Spoor and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein. Members of the county federation of rural women were guests.

### Methodist Young People Will Hold Sub-District Rally

Visitors from Green Bay, Clintonville, Waupaca and New London are expected to attend the rally of Methodist young people of the Neenah sub-district which will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at First Methodist church. The principal speaker will be Samson Ding, Chinese educator who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Registration and a business meeting will take place at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the church with Miss Elvira Meier, Neenah, chairman of the Neenah sub-district, presiding. At 4 o'clock Mr. Ding will speak informally and the young people will have an opportunity to meet him.

Following a dinner at 6 o'clock in the Social Union room, Mr. Ding will give his formal address. He will arrive in the city Saturday evening and will be the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 54 Bellaire court.

Sunday morning he will speak to the junior and senior high school departments and the M.S.M. class, and he will be introduced for a brief talk at the 11 o'clock morning service at the church.

Mrs. H. A. Downey reviewed the chapter on "Facing the Future Task" by E. Stanley Jones, taken from the study book, "Moving Millions" at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. She also sang a solo, "Evening Prayer." Ten members attended, and bandages were rolled during the White Cross period.

Twenty-five women attended the social meeting of Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Marie Gresenz was chairman of the social.



### NEW WINDOW AT RETREAT HOUSE

The stained glass window which Father Fitzmaurice installed in Monte Alverno Retreat house chapel is shown above, with George Barry, grand knight, at the left, pointing out some of the features of the window to the Rev. C. B. Vanden Born, Kimberly, right, chaplain of the council. The window represents in rich colors the scene of the visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary to her cousin Elizabeth. This is the fourth gift window to be installed in the retreat house chapel. Formal presentation was made last Sunday night at the close of a retreat for men, Father Vanden Born giving the presentation talk and the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., who acted as retreat master, accepting the gift for the retreat house. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Mrs. A. H. Blyth Is Honored At Farewell Dessert Party

**M**RS. A. C. BORSCHELL, Mrs. Peter De Lain and Mrs. Clyde Gabbert entertained at a dessert-bridge party Thursday night at the Copper Kettle in honor of Mrs. A. H. Blyth, who will move to Chicago in about a month. There were five tables of bridge, prizes going to Mrs. James Hobbins, Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Victor Bloomer.

Registration and a business meeting will take place at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the church with Miss Elvira Meier, Neenah, chairman of the Neenah sub-district, presiding. At 4 o'clock Mr. Ding will speak informally and the young people will have an opportunity to meet him.

Miss Beverly Jean Robinson celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary yesterday at her home, 904 S. Outagamie street, with a party for six of her school friends. Her guests were Ellen Mielke, Phyllis Ann Avery, Helen Koehnke, Gretchen Schubert, Bernadine Brockman and Joan Wuergler and her little sister, Joan Carol Robinson. Games were played, and prizes were won by Bernadine Brockman, Ellen Mielke and Joan Wuergler.

### Mrs. Charles Selig Is Thursday Club Hostess

A 3-act play, "Mr. Cinderella," will be given by the young people of Highview school, town of Freedom, Sunday, March 12, at Freedom High school. The play will be given both in the afternoon and in the evening. It is being presented under the direction of Miss Marcella Rodel.

New for Tomorrow in the **BUDGET SHOP**

\$2<sup>00</sup>      \$2<sup>75</sup>  
\$3<sup>75</sup>      \$5<sup>00</sup>

Choose a new hat from the Budget Shop . . . hundreds of them . . . Thimble Crowns, Sailors, Peachbasket Brims, Brettons, Bonnets . . . in crisp straws and soft felts. All sizes, every new spring color . . . and all budget priced.



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## New Secretary Of Girl Scout Troop Is Named

**H**IRLEY BUESING was named secretary of Troop 14, Girl Scouts of Roosevelt Junior High school, at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. Leaders of the various groups were chosen as follows: Joylene Losslayoung, dramatics; Mary Jo Donohue, homemaking; Margaret Towner, music.

Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, consultant for the drama group, gave the history of drama and the theater, and Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, the other consultant, read from a play which the girls will give soon. Mrs. Ann Ehr, homemaking consultant, supervised the girls in candy making for a candy sale which is being held today under the chairmanship of Ethel Mae Boese, troop treasurer. Miss Marian Gerlach, music consultant, helped that group choose a study course. Mrs. Genevieve Phillips is troop leader.

Mrs. Otto Gandy entertained her birthday club Thursday afternoon at her home at 1605 N. Alvin street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Gosse and Mrs. Minnie Stegert, and a special prize were awarded to Mrs. Ella Krause. Mrs. Gosse will entertain the club April 10.

Tip Top club met last night with Miss Adeline Haag, 813 W. Harris street. Mrs. Lawrence Selig won the traveling prize and Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Mrs. Roland Haase and Mrs. George Haag received bridge prizes. The next meeting will be March 21 at the home of Mrs. Haase, Randall street.

Mrs. Walter Meyer, 1728 N. Appleton street, entertained the "T" bridge club last evening at her home, prizes going to Miss Orpha Pahl, Mrs. A. A. Krabbe and Miss Viola Schmidt. In two weeks the

## NEENAH YOUNG WOMEN HONORED



Two Neenah young women were honored recently at the colleges which they attend at opposite ends of the United States. Miss Jean McNaughton, above, daughter of Mrs. John McNaughton, Lakeshore avenue, Neenah, was a prom maid for the senior class promenade recently at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., being among those members of the sophomore class chosen for their beauty to assist their senior "sisters" in preparation for the dance. Miss Jeanne Sage, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage, 402 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, is one of 12 women students at the University of Arizona in Tucson chosen to be candidates for the Desert Queen and her two attendants. Selection is based on beauty and popularity on the campus. Miss Sage is a junior at the university.

When the Hi-Swing club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Bernadine Vander Heyden, 515 N. Richmond street, prizes at court whist were won by Miss Esther Schwarz and Miss Jean Cavert. The club will meet March 21 with Miss Myrtle Laedike, 604 N. Richmond street.

Mrs. Roy McNeil entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on S. Summit street. Honors went to Mrs. L. B. McBain, Mrs. Jack Benton and Mrs. Sydney Shannon. Mrs. Wilmer Krueger will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Miss Louise McCarter, W. Foster street, was hostess to her bridge club last night at her home. Prizes were won by the Misses Marie Deschler and Virginia Fischer. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Deschler, 802 W. Spring street.



Thus far we have been telling you the story of STARTER SETS in Wedgwood China only. While we are most proud of our Wedgwood we also offer with pride several patterns in WOODS ENGLISH WARE. This factory is also of ancient lineage. Their patterns are lovely and the prices are most reasonable. These STARTER SET prices should interest you.

**HYDE PATTERN** ..... 6.00  
**GEORGIA PATTERN** ..... 5.75  
**REGINA PATTERN** ..... 6.00  
**BLUE STERLING PATTERN** ..... 5.75  
**WAVERLY PATTERN** ..... 6.00

A STARTER SET consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates and 4 tea cups and saucers at a saving of 10% to you.

**The TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP**  
205 E. College Ave.

club will meet with Mrs. Bernard Swamer, Oklahoma street.

**M**iss Dorothea Leisinger entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Prizes at the game were won by Miss Lucretia Lillie and Miss Hattie Vanden Berg.

After laundering blankets, raise the nap by brushing them gently with a clean stiff whisk broom. Shake the blankets well and they will look like new, if they have been laundered carefully.

**Be A Careful Driver**

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. But if you are listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quele" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, we have just the thing. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and prevents distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

**MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT** — (from Gimbel's Beauty Salon) will be here again, Monday, Mar. 13.

**Superfluous Hair**  
Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle

The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

**BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP**  
225 E. College Ave. Phone 902

**FAIR Lady... wear a coat with swing...**

Swing is young — whether you choose it in a beltless coat with shoulder yoke, or in a front fulness, fitted style.

**\$19.95 - \$22.95**  
up to \$69.95



**PETTIBONE'S**

— 2nd Floor —

**NEHL'S WALLPAPER & PAINTS**



**35th ANNIVERSARY - Special Spring Values**

**WALL PAPER**

Showing the largest 1939 selection of patterns at these low prices:

**5c - 6c - 9c**

Per single roll and up

**30 inch Plastic Paper**

**9c - 12½c - 15c**

Per roll and up

**NEHL'S Cleaning Compound** 2 lbs. 25c; 4 lbs. 45c

**NEHL'S** Cleaning Compound 2 lbs. 25c; 4 lbs. 45c

**Original 4-hour enamel** Comes in many colors. Try a can today!

**Per Qt.** **\$1.25**

**UTILAC**

Original 4-hour enamel

Comes in many colors. Try a can today!

**Per Qt.** **\$1.25**

**NEHL'S Cleaning Compound** 2 lbs. 25c; 4 lbs. 45c

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**NEHL'S** Cleaning Compound 2 lbs. 2

## Appleton Homes Preparing For Return of Students as Spring Vacation Time Nears

**C**OLLEGE spring vacations will give special impetus to traveling the rest of this month and next, for to many students it is their first chance since Christmas to come home. Others are so far away that they will be unable to come home even in the week or 10 days allotted them and are being joined instead by members of their family who have more time for traveling.

Mr. Harold Davidson, 803 E. College avenue, will leave a week from Sunday so that she can be with her daughter, Charlotte, a student at Connecticut college, New London.

### Piano Students to Present Recital at Conservatory Hall

A piano recital will be given at 7:30 this evening in Dean Carl J. Waterman's studio at Peabody hall by students from the studios of Barbara Simmers Webster and Edward Dix. The program is as follows:

Mind Your Mother) Merrily We Roll Along)

Wake, Baby, Wake)

German Folk Song

Janeth Scanlon May Song Netherlands Oh, Susanna Foster

Marla Jung Blake

Blake In the Dirigible Paul Schubart

Old English Song Traditional Old French Song Traditional

Guitar Waltz Blake

The Serenade Blake

Carol Gear Playing Tennis Thompson

The Harp Muriel Levy

Spring Blake

Summer Blake

Old Fashioned Dance Williams

Little Bit of Green Leaves Charles Holderby

Folk Song

The 'Cello Wright

Rondino Rogers

Grasshopper's Dance Goodrich

John Broeren

The Drum Corps Blake

Lita Spoerl

The Dancing Lesson Thompson

Marilyn Thompson

ound the Campfire Thompson

Thomas Kepler

Beethoven McGrath

Testing Martha Johnston

Romance Adapted from Armand On My Bicycle Goodrich

Florian Schultz

France Thompson

Corrine Krause Kublan

Donald Jeffery Thompson

James Schubart Barowski

George Jagerson Goodrich

Valse Boheme Wanda Lisk

The Cotton-Pickers Martin

Robert Gross

Minuet à l'Antique Pawerewski

Lois Merrill

Claire de Lune De Bussy

Leila Notman

Thomas Baird, Oneida Indian, Dies Thursday

Oneida — Thomas Baird, 72, an Oneida Indian, died at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at his home after a 3-week illness of flu-pneumonia. Survivors are the widow, one son, Pierce, one brother, Jefferson Baird, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Sommers and Mrs. Peter Skenanore, all of Oneida.

The Indians will gather at the home at sundown this evening and sing the traditional Indian hymns until sunrise, repeating the procedure each night until the funeral. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Episcopal church at Oneida with the Rev. William Christian in charge. Burial will take place in the Episcopal cemetery.

**'D KNOW THIS MARVELOUS FLAVOR ANYWHERE!"**

IT'S LIPTON'S TEA...SO RICH AND DELICIOUS...SO FRAGRANT, TOO...AND HOW IT PICKS YOU UP WHEN YOU'RE TIRED!

MY FAMILY INSISTS ON LIPTON'S. IT'S ECONOMICAL, TOO...MORE THAN 200 CUPS IN EACH POUND!

HERE'S why Lipton's is America's largest-selling tea:

1. World-famous flavor—smooth, full, rich, delicious.

2. Tender young leaves—and luscious flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.

3. Distinctive Uniform Blend—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.

4. Economical—you use less Lipton's per cup—it's so rich in flavor.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Service

**Lipton's Tea "PEPS YOU UP"**



## 200 Persons Attend Church Lenten Supper

**I**N SPITE of the prevailing sickness, about 200 persons were present at the Lenten supper Thursday night at First Methodist church. At the devotional service which followed the supper Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the church, spoke on "The Organization of the Early Church."

Dr. John B. Hanna continued his discussion on "The Church Through the Centuries" Thursday night at the third of a series of weekly Lenten lectures at First Congregational church. A 6 o'clock pot-luck supper, arranged by Circle 3 of the church, preceded the lecture.

About 20 women attended the luncheon meeting which Circle 5 of First Congregational church had Thursday noon at the church. On the hostess committee were Mrs. Axel Fahstrom, Mrs. H. S. Furringer, Mrs. Carl Reitz, Mrs. D. A. Schneider and Mrs. D. F. Sharpe.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday morning at Pettibone's. Mrs. Herman Schade will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Herbert Baer and Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen. Mrs. Nora Krueger is chairman of the pick-up committee.

### V.F.W. Auxiliary Is Preparing for District Conclave

Preparations for an eighth district convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries to be held March 26 in Appleton are being made by Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary who will act as hosts. Plans were discussed at a meeting of the auxiliary last night at Eagle hall, and announcement was made that supper reservations are to be made with Mrs. Walter Bogan by March 23.

It is expected that the department president, Mrs. Katherine Lysickier, La Crosse, will be present for the meeting. Mrs. Max Buske was appointed chairman for the women's activities and Mrs. John Hoeler and Mrs. Robert Reginfuss was named to the reception committee. A. W. Joblin reported on the men's plans, and Carl Wagner spoke on bowling. Three women's teams were organized to bowl at the tournament in Two Rivers March 23. An invitation was received from H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps at Neenah to attend a Grand Army ball April 10. Ferdinand Radtke presented the auxiliary with three new flag stands.

Mrs. John Witt won the schafkopf prize, Mrs. Arthur Slater the bridge and also the special award during the social hour. Forty-five persons were present and hostesses were Mrs. Ted Albrecht, chairman; Mrs. Austin Ardell, Mrs. Lois Hoochhan and Mrs. Ed Draget.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is being offered by the tuberculosis association for posters depicting

**Check Yellow Chalk  
In Schools for Lead**

A rumor that yellow chalk used in public school classrooms was causing lead poisoning in some state classes was checked this week by Appleton educators, according to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools.

Wallace Cole, chemistry instructor at the senior high school, made a test and found only a negligible amount of lead in the chalk. None was found in chalks of other colors.

A letter from the company selling the chalk to the school board said the chalk contains 1.7 per cent of lead, not enough to harm pupils in classrooms.

### SATURDAY SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER — 35¢

For Sunday Dinners

NOON DAY LUNCHES Sandwiches . . . Short Orders . . . Fountain Refreshments

Come to the . . .

**Diana**  
TEA ROOM  
and RESTAURANT  
GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES  
114 E. College Ave.

**Specials  
for St. Patrick's Day**

**17**  
SCHLINTZ Ice Cream is  
an outstanding refreshment for all parties and  
social occasions! Be sure  
to serve this distinctively  
flavored dessert for your  
St. Patrick Day Party!

**FREEZER FRESH  
ICE CREAM**  
12 Favorite Flavors  
Ready Packed Quart . . . . .  
20c Pt. - 35c Qt.

**SCHLINTZ**  
DRUG STORES  
College at State  
Bldg., Menasha



## Music Groups of Clintonville High To Offer Concert

**C**LINTONVILLE — The annual mid-winter concert of the instrumental music organizations of Clintonville High school will be presented to the public at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the high school auditorium. The groups are directed by Everett Goll. The orchestra of 30 members will present:

"The Father of Victory," march, by Ganne; "The Silken Fan," minuet, by Isaac; "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg; "Springtime Waltz," by Adams; "Siesta," Spanish serenade, by Isaac; "Russian Overture," by Glazoff.

The band consists of 62 pieces and will present the following numbers:

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," march, by Sousa; "Morning," from the Peer Gynt Suite, by Grieg; "On the Trail," from the Grand Canyon Suite, by Grafe; "Wendana," brass quartet, by Hume, played by Mae Patterson, Ellen Mae Wartine, Evelyn Bothwell and Russell Shannon; "The Footlifter," march, by Fillmore; "Annette," waltz, by

Bennett; "Intermezzo," from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," by Bizet; "Cheerio," march, by Goldman.

At the close of the band concert,

the Band Boosters will conduct a public "cake walk" in the high school gymnasium.

## School Board to Study Building Fund Audit

The board of education will hold its monthly meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Morgan school. The audit of the PWA, WPA and building equipment funds for the new senior high school and Morgan school will be studied.

**CHIMNEY FIRE**  
Appleton firemen were called at 2:40 Thursday afternoon and extinguished a fire at the home of L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster street. The blaze started in the chimney. No damage was reported.

**Monogrammed FREE!  
Towels, Sheets,  
Linen Cloths, Blankets,  
all this week.**

**GEENEN'S**

**FAIR Lady... wear  
navy with ...**

**Navy is young — whether  
you wear it with crisp white accents, or with the  
contrast of spring's flower postels.**

**\$7.98 - \$12.95 -**

**\$17.95**

**and up**

**Sensational New  
CURVED WATCH  
for Men \$9.95  
50c a Week**

**It's an amazing value at  
only \$9.95. Fully guaranteed with strap.**

**GOODMANS  
JEWELERS**

**Cor. College Ave. & Oneida**

**PETTIBONE'S**

**— 2nd Floor —**

**SPECIAL SATURDAY**

**Double Dip Chocolate Cake**  
Two large moist chocolate layers with a boiled icing and chocolate.

**39c**

**Lemon Sherbet Cake . . . . .  
Carmel Spice Cake . . . . .  
Chocolate Fudge Layer Cakes . . . . . 30c & 50c**

**ORANGE PINEAPPLE  
COFFEE CAKES . . . . . 15c**

**FROM OUR BAKING FRESH AT NOON  
SATURDAY WE OFFER**

**STRAWBERRY TORTE, Whip Cream . . . . . 45c  
WHIP CREAM CAKE . . . . . 45c  
BLITZ TORTE . . . . . 50c  
NORMANDIE COFFEE CAKE . . . . . 30c  
PRUNE KLATCHES . . . . . Doz. 30c  
APRICOT CLUSTERS . . . . . Doz. 40c  
ALMOND HORNS . . . . . Doz. 40c  
APPLE CARMEL ROLLS . . . . . 6 for 25c  
DANISH COFFEE CAKES . . . . . 20c  
SALT RISING BREAD . . . . . 15c  
DARK RYE BREAD . . . . . 15c  
SALT STICKS . . . . . Doz. 20c**

**ELM TREE BAKERY**

**Phone 7000 Yes, We Deliver**

**53 Years of Dependable Baking**

## Judge Werner Is Citizenship Day Committee Chief

### Executive Group Named To Make Plans for Appleton Program

Judge E. V. Werner was named chairman of the proposed citizenship day for young people who have come of voting age at a meeting of representatives of civic organizations Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. and an executive committee was appointed to make arrangements for the event.

On the executive committee, which will work with Judge Werner are Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools; Donald Du Shane, associate professor of government at Lawrence college; Mrs. William Kelm, citizenship chairman of the Appleton Federated Woman's club; H. H. Heible, principal of Appleton High school and state Americanization chairman of the American Legion; Mrs. H. W. Miller, state president of the American Legion auxiliary; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club and Clarence Baetz, county commander of the American Legion.

About 50 persons attended the meeting, the second held by the group. Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president of the Appleton Federated Woman's club, presided until the election of Judge Werner as chairman.

**Will Determine Date**

At the first meeting of the group June 4 was set as the date for the citizenship ceremony, but at last night's meeting it was indicated that if the executive committee found it advisable to change the date it would have the power to do so. It was also given the power to add to its original membership of seven if it found necessary.

In the 2-hour discussion that preceded naming of the executive committee, the group discussed the system being carried out in Manitowoc county, the suggestions of Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, the work of the schools in citizenship education, the problem of getting the names of young people who have reached the age of 21 and how to attract the young people to the meeting.

Mrs. John R. E. Miller reported on the talk given by Dr. Colbert at the Woman's club meeting in the afternoon and quoted him as saying that there were about 950 young men and women of Outagamie county coming into the electorate this year. He suggested that their names be obtained through the schools. In Manitowoc county a large number of young people have been receiving citizenship training from Dr. Colbert since last fall and will be given citizenship certificates at a citizenship day, May 21. A parade, with floats depicting government themes, will be part of the day's program.

**Would Mark Event**

It was agreed that there was no time for an educational program such as was carried out in Manitowoc county if the Outagamie county citizenship day was to be June 4. However, the day might be valuable, it was pointed out, in that it would ascribe to citizenship the importance it deserves.

Mr. Van Straten said that he felt the purpose of the program was to attach importance to citizenship rather than to teach what the schools should have taught.

"America," he said, "is unbelievably undersold to the American people."

Prof. Du Shane expressed the same opinion, declared that citizenship training in the schools today was excellent and that the student test it would be a great thing when he was old enough to vote. But when he gets to be of voting age, he notices that the public is indifferent and seems to attach no importance to the privilege of voting. A project such as citizenship day, therefore, would be worthwhile in that it would indicate to young people that they were being welcomed as citizens, he said.

Others who spoke said that two or three months was not enough time to arrange such a program and that if the project were hurried, they might lose sight of the educational purpose. Mrs. S. C. Shannon endorsed the plan as a fine idea but said they would need something more than words to attract young people.

A warning that the movement must be above partisan politics and another that it must be sponsored by citizens of all kinds and not just by one or two organizations also were heard.

Upon a motion made by Homer Gebhardt, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the group decided to do the best it could in the time left and sponsor a citizenship day.

### Spring Styles are Displayed as Store Windows are Lighted

Shoppers of Appleton and vicinity got their first glimpse of the new spring styles last night as merchants of the city displayed their gayly decorated windows revealing an exciting array of new merchandise.

The spring opening will continue through Saturday. Today's warm weather enticed a great many shoppers to the downtown area to inspect the latest in spring fashions.

A window judging contest was a feature of the Spring opening last night. Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of Edward Nadel, chairman; William Petersen and Ray Laree.

**MICHAEL KRIER DIES**

Chicago.—Stricken by a sudden attack of heart disease, Michael Krier, 52, of Belgium, Wm. president of the Krier Preserving Co., died last night in his home.

## GROUP MAPS PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR CITIZENSHIP DAY PROGRAM



Plans for welcoming young people who have reached the age of 21 into active citizenship on a county-wide citizenship day were discussed at a meeting of representatives of various civic organizations Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A. Judge E. V. Werner, lower left, was named chairman of the project. Some of the persons who have been most active in sponsoring the program are the four above, reading from left to right, Donald Du Shane, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. William Kelm and Homer Gebhardt. Present plans are that the citizenship day will be held June 4. (Upper Photo by Post-Crescent)

## Talks, Movies, Prizes Feature Bear Creek Farmers' Institute

**Bear Creek—A talk by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner of Appleton on citizenship, safety movies, a program presented by the schools and the awarding of a long list of prizes featured the Farmer's Institute held here Tuesday and Wednesday.**

In Tuesday night's program, Silver Creek, Nicholson, Clover Nook, Elm Leaf, and the Bear Creek High school and grade schools took part. Vivian Lorge sang a solo, accompanied on the accordion by Lila Ziegelmeyer. Movies showing the California redwoods were presented.

Schools participating Wednesday night were Clover Blossom, St. Mary's, River Dale, Clover Lawn, Coffey-Bridge, and high school. A declamation was presented by Marian Flanagan and a tap dance by Marjorie Battie. Principal Helm of the high school spoke on both evenings of the institute.

Women attended cooking classes under the direction of Miss Josephine Engel of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company at the village hall on afternoons of the institute. Winners were Mrs. George Gaugh, Sugar Bush, and Mrs. Mary Moriarity, Bear Creek.

The Prize Winners

Prizes in the institute were won by the following:

Wheat, Leonard Jepson, first; Theodore Schoepke, second; barley, Leonard Jepson, first; Ted Reinke, second; buckwheat, Pat Flanagan, first; Henry Flanagan, Jr., second; early potatoes, Stanley Helm, first; Albert Babino, second.

Corn, Carl Due, first; Pat Rohan, second; red clover seed, Alvirus Walker, first; Harry Yeager, second; alfalfa seed, Ted Reinke, first; alfalfa hay, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, first; Arnold Krenke, second; late potatoes, Edward Reinhert, first; Carl Due, second; corn silage, Leonard Jepson, first; Patrick Rohan, second; soy beans, Stanley Williams, first; Henry Flanagan, Jr., second; navy beans, John W. Smith, first; Flint corn, Alton Due, first; Leonard Jepson, first; Frank Jepson, second.

**Jepson Has Most Exhibits**

Greatest number of exhibits at the institute, Leonard Jepson; most uniform dozen eggs, Irving Neilson, first; Arnold Krenke, second; best hybrid corn, Arnold Krenke, first; Ted Reinke, second; popcorn, Robert Neely, first, and second prizes; dark bread, Stanley Williams, first; apple pie, Mrs. Frank Jepson, first; fried cakes, Mrs. Theodore Bricco, first; Mrs. Frank Jepson, second; light layer cake, Miss Estelle Meidam, first; Mrs. Charles Reinhert, second; dark layer cake, Irene Stoehr, first; Mrs. Charles Reinhert, second; comb honey, Harold Reinhert, first.

Largest family attending, George Mallie family; youngest twins present, Melvin Burton's twins; most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Walker; angel food cake, Mrs. Fred Kronberg, first; Mrs. Lawrence Rebman, second; best dark cookies, Mrs. Alton Affeldt, first; Mrs. Irving Neikin, second; best light cookies, Mrs. Stanley Williams, first; Mrs. Edward Reinhert, second; patch quilt, Mrs. Arthur Wied, first; Mrs. Theodore Balthazor, second.

Hooded rug, Mrs. Forest Williams, first; Miss Sylvia Williams, second; braided rug, Mrs. Eli Peely, first; Mrs. Theodore Balthazor, second; article made of sacks, Luella Peely, first; Mrs. Theodore Balthazor, second; wheat bread, Mrs. Leonard Jepson, first; Mrs. Alton Affeldt, second.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. The Rev. A. Gienhoven will officiate and burial will be in St. Matthew cemetery at Twelve Corners.

**MRS. ANNA DEFERRING**

Mrs. Anna Deffering, 70, 718 W. Lorain street, died at 8:30 Thursday evening at her home after a lingering illness.

She was born May 19, 1869 in Greenville and had lived in Appleton since 1921 where she was a member of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Sieg, Mrs. Elizabeth Lausen, Appleton; three sons, Joseph Birnbaum; George, route 1, Menasha; Frank, Columbus, O.; one brother, Louis Wolf, Bark River, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kittner, Mrs. Fred Westphal, Appleton; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. The Rev. A. Gienhoven will officiate and burial will be in St. Matthew cemetery at Twelve Corners.

**MRS. HANNAH CHENEVERT**

Mrs. Hannah Chenevert, 76, wife of the late Joseph Chenevert, former Appleton resident, died at 8:15 Thursday evening in Fond du Lac after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 12, 1862 in the town of Black Wolf and lived in Appleton until eight years ago when she moved to Fond du Lac.

Survivors are one brother, John O'Keefe, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Tess Hillink, Fond du Lac; Sister Raymond, Dominican home, Mishawaka.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church with the Rev. William H. Grace officiating.

William will be in St. Joseph cemetery chapel. A prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the funeral home, where the body will be from Sunday afternoon until the time of services.

**MISS FUNERAL**

Funeral services for Frank Mills, about 40, who was killed in an automobile crash near Seymour last Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Muench Funeral home, Seymour, with the Rev. H. A. Bernhard, pastor of the Evangelical church, in charge.

He was born March 23, 1853, at Harland and moved to Appleton when he was 13 years old. He was engaged in the grocery business here with his brother, Charles. In 1882 he was married to Stella Briggs in Appleton and the couple moved to Antigo in 1888. From last March until December he made his home in Appleton with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark.

**Saturday Deadline to Ask Absentee Ballots**

Saturday is the deadline for filing applications for absentee ballots for the primary election, March 14, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk. Ballots will be returned to persons filing applications and must be returned to the clerk's office by election day.

**rial will be at the Seymour cemetery.**

**Funeral arrangements for Miss**

little will be at the Seymour cemetery.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**

An application for a marriage license was filed today in the office of John E. Hanisch, Outagamie county clerk, by Herbert Doode, 2 New London, and Edna B. Prochnow, New London.

**MISSING PERSON**

Missing person for Frank Mills.

He was born March 23, 1853, at Harland and moved to Appleton when he was 13 years old. He was engaged in the grocery business here with his brother, Charles. In 1882 he was married to Stella Briggs in Appleton and the couple moved to Antigo in 1888. From last March until December he made his home in Appleton with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark.

**FUR COAT SALE!**

Buy on Geenen's Thrifty LAY-AWAY PLAN!

No carrying charge

No storage charge

Make your own terms

Pay as you please

**GEENEN'S**

SAVINGS UP TO 33%

**TOPS for Quality!**

**Gerald's Candies**

120 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 336—We Deliver

In Neenah—Visit the Island Drug Store

300 N. Commercial St. Tel. 257

**Kasten's Shoes**

224 W. College Ave.

Aid Association Bldg.

**VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES for Outdoor and Campus Wear, \$3**

**Linette**

**Corey**

**Lindell (LEFT)**

This sophisticated tie features an open laced vamp treatment and tiny perforations.

**Call**

**PHONE 6292**

**EXCLUSIVE AT**

**Schaefer's Dairy**

Watch Our Generous Cream Line — It Never Varies

**DEMAND PROTECTED MILK—From Your Grocer**

**TRAFFIC TOLL**

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1939**

**AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS 1939**

**INJURED 54**

**KILLED 40**

**59**

**41**

**2**

**2**

## Roosevelt Firm On His Estimates On Relief Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

priations subcommittee to the White House to discuss his forthcoming request for additional money for WPA.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), discussing the subject with reporters, said:

"There is only one place that any money can be saved this year, and that is in the large expenditures not represented in the regular budget, such as relief."

Byrd pointed out that most budget estimates already had been presented to congress and that from a practical standpoint this made it more difficult to obtain reductions.

He indicated, nevertheless, that economy advocates later might propose a blanket percentage cut.

The difficulty that Mr. Roosevelt would encounter in any attempt to reduce relief expenditures was highlighted yesterday by a statement from Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, that unless congress grants \$150,000,000 by April 1 he would be forced to begin drastic reductions in relief rolls.

**2 Major Factors**

The president said at his press conference today he would work on his relief message during the weekend, adding that there were two factors in the relief situation which stood out as important.

One, he said, is the fact that there are only about five people out of every hundred on the relief rolls who should not be there. He called this a very small percentage in view of the great number of relief recipients and the changing conditions under which WPA is operated and added that it represented pretty good administration.

The other important point to keep in mind, he asserted, is that people who are put on the lists from which WPA workers are selected are put on by the local governments and not by federal representatives.

**Large Waiting Lists**

He said that the 30,000 aliens cut off the rolls in accordance with restrictions imposed by congress in the last relief bill had been replaced by citizens who were on the waiting lists.

Those erroneously on the rolls, he declared, are there for several reasons, including:

1. Persons who have received income through family connections or from some other source after they first qualified for relief and who have not notified officials of their independent income.



## Fat Production Honor Is Taken By Munger Herd

Holstein Cows Show Average of 31.3 Pounds During February

The Willis Munger, Seymour, Holstein herd consisting of 13 cows produced an average of 913 pounds of milk or 31.3 pounds of butterfat for top honors in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 6 last month, according to Clyde Olesen, tester. Second place went to the Herb Krahm, Seymour, Holstein and Guernsey herd with an average of 851 pounds of milk or 28.5 pounds of fat.

Alvin Prellip's Holstein and Guernsey herd was third with 749 pounds of milk or 25 pounds of butterfat. The Theodore Van Boxtel, Oneida, herd was fourth with 746 pounds of milk or 24.9 pounds of butterfat.

The only cow above the 60-pound fat production mark for the month was a registered Holstein owned by Willis Munger. Its record was 69.4 pounds. Following are owners and number of cows producing between 50 and 60 pounds of butterfat for the period: Allen Powell, Lester Krahm, Alvin Prellip, Herman Beyer, John Appleton, Joseph Appleton, George Peeler, Willis Munger and Phillip Engel, 1 each.

Following are members and number of cows producing between 40 and 50 pounds of butterfat: Allen Powell, 1; John Finner, 3; Lester Krahm, 2; Fred Krahm, 1; Alvin Prellip, 2; Mrs. Anna Geenen, 1; John Appleton, 2; Joseph Appleton, 2; Fred Hoffman, 1; Theodore Van Boxtel, 2; George Langenhuizen, 3; John Phillipsen, 6; Roy Thomas, 2; Willis Munger, 1; Herbert Krahm, 1; Phillip Engel, 2 and Joseph Rusch, 1.

## Fremont Board Extends Time for Paying Taxes

Fremont — The village board granted the extension of tax-paying time until July 1, without penalty, at a meeting Wednesday evening at the village hall. All property owners not able to pay taxes by March 16, must sign affidavits and file them with Village Treasurer B. F. Pitt on or before March 15.

Taxes in the town of Fremont also were extended by the town board until July 1. An affidavit must be signed and filed with Town Treasurer Roy Brooks. The tax books will be closed March 20.

Lila Strey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Strey, West Bloomfield, received a sprained right arm in a fall on an icy spot at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Gottfried Kaufmann entertained the Mending club Wednesday afternoon.

A quilting-party was held by a group of women at the home of Mrs. Hugo Knoke, Thursday afternoon.

Frank Koch has returned home from the Community hospital at New London. He fractured a leg Jan. 30.

## \$1,600 in Delinquent Taxes are Reported

Forest Junction — Taxes amounting to \$1,600.30 are delinquent in the accounts of the E. A. Rusch, Brillion town treasurer, after final collections of last week. Original extension of time to March 1 by the town board has not been prolonged by that body and payments now made will bear the statutory penalty, Mr. Rusch says. The entire tax roll for collection was \$27,732.80. The delinquent figure is made up of assessments on both real and personal property on 37 descriptions.

## Quarterly Conference At Forest Junction

Forest Junction — The fourth quarterly conference for the current conference year of the Forest Junction circuit of Evangelical churches is being conducted at Zion Evangelical church here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Appleton, superintendent of the Appleton district. General conference action last October in requiring annual statistics on a conference year basis instead of calendar year will be one of the items of business to be disposed of. The annual appointment of a board of stewards is also to be taken up.

## Hodgins Seals Eleven Scales During Month

Eleven scales were sealed and 412 tryout tests were made by the city sealer of weights and measures, J. A. Hodgins during February, according to his monthly report. He adjusted one scale and sealed two computing scales, one spring scale and eight containers.

In tryout tests during the period, the sealer found 17 containers incorrect out of 412 tests. During the month he inspected 12 computing scales and 6 wagon scales.



WIDE AWAKE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON

Wide Awake home economics club, one of the many groups of rural women in Outagamie county, held its annual luncheon Thursday afternoon at Hearthstone tea room. Shown preparing to gather around the table, which was decorated with spring flowers, are, front row, left to right, Mrs. Emil Pagel; Mrs. Charles Gear, Mrs. Chester Staefler and Mrs. Henry Kern; rear row, Mrs. John Johann, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Leon Bartlein, Mrs. Adolph Miller and Mrs. William Galau. Most of the women live on route 1, Menasha. Bridge was played after the luncheon and prizes were won by Mrs. Johanna and Mrs. Pagel. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bartlein, route 1, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Possessions, Accumulated in 46 Years, Sold at Auction

### Card Party Series Concluded Thursday At Greenville Hall

Gui Sides and Clement Reinders won the grand prizes at schafskopf and Charles Schultz and Ted Garke at skat at the last of a series of card parties given by South Greenville Grange Thursday night at the Grange hall. Schafskopf prizes for the evening were won by R. C. Winters, Allen Haase, Ray Menning, Joseph Rothschak, Mrs. Reuben Haase, Mrs. Harry Nieman, Mrs. H. Daufferboch, Mrs. Martin Sorenson, and skat prizes went to Clarence Schueler, Alfred Gresl and Will Becker. Mrs. Leo Waaff won a special prize.

The Grange will serve an oyster supper from 6 to 8 o'clock next Thursday night after which a card party will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haase, Donald Menning, Miss Lena Schultz, Edward Masche and Miss Emma Masche will be in charge.

The 112-acre farm, with an additional 120 acres across the line in Brown county, was acquired by the late Gustav Bruss about in 1893, whose two sons, Albert and Walter Bruss, who had now been occupying the place, sold the place this winter to Daniel Geiger, farmer of that neighborhood, on route 2, Brillion.

Obliged by impaired health to retire from active farming in this climate, the Bruss brothers are removing some time before May 1 from their native environment and will tour the western and southwestern states for a season in search of a new location.

### 4-H Club Leaders to Meet Monday Evening

Leaders of 4-H clubs in Outagamie county will meet Monday night at the home of Walter Wieckert, route 2, Appleton, to decide on future activities within the various clubs. The meeting is being held over from last week, when leaders met at the Wieckert home but it was thought that not enough persons were present to make definite decisions.

\* \* \*

The open card party series to be sponsored by Catholic Youth Organization of St. Edward church,

ley farm of about 103 acres a mile west of Forest Junction to Lawrence Steinbach, town of Woodville, and the Louis Dunker farm of 100 acres three miles northeast of Forest Junction to Walter Horner town of Maple Grove. Personal property auctions are being held at the two farms.

**Edwin Franzke Family Moves to Stephensville**

Forest Junction — Leaving a farm holding of 120 acres two and one-half miles east of Forest Junction, hitherto operated jointly with his father, Theodore Franzke, Edwin Franzke removed with his family on Tuesday to a new location at Stephensville in Outagamie county, on a 120-acre farm just purchased.

Two realty transactions in the town of Brillion, affecting a thousand families, were completed this month, transfer the Andrew Flat-

ley farm of about 103 acres a mile west of Forest Junction to Lawrence Steinbach, town of Woodville, and the Louis Dunker farm of 100 acres three miles northeast of Forest Junction to Walter Horner town of Maple Grove. Personal property auctions are being held at the two farms.

**Victor Hugo Straight California Brandy 90 Proof**

Snug in your favorite chair, it's comforting to have your best friends for company. There's care and patience in the creation of friendly VICTOR HUGO ... a mellowness and delicate bouquet.

PINTS — 4½ QUARTS

**FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.**

LOS ANGELES

## State Is Leader In Cow Numbers

### Wisconsin Farmers Have Followed Trend of Increasing Herds

Wisconsin continues to lead all other states in the number of milk cows and total milk production, according to estimates made recently by the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture.

There are about 2,179,000 head of cows and heifers kept for milk in Wisconsin, the only state to have more than two million milk cows.

Only six other states have more than one million milk cows. Minnesota ranks second in milk cow numbers with 1,705,000 head, Iowa third with 1,472,000 head, and Texas fourth with 1,458,000 head. New York farmers have 1,423,000 head of milk cows, and estimates for Illinois and Ohio show each state having over 1,000,000 head of dairy cattle.

With the increase in feed supplies, Wisconsin farmers have followed the general trend of increasing milk cow numbers. Estimates for this year show that the number of milk cows in the entire nation as well as in Wisconsin is about 1 per cent larger than a year ago.

The increase in the number of milk cows, excellent pastures last summer, together with abundant feed supplies during fall and winter caused the highest milk production ever recorded for the state. According to the crop reporting service, the total milk production for Wisconsin last year is estimated at 11,882,000,000 pounds. This figure is about 484,000,000 pounds greater than the state's output in 1937.

The half billion of taxes on cigarettes and tobacco manufacture is about half the size of the treasury's loss from the individual income taxes and about half the size of the corporation income tax revenue. Moreover, individuals and corporations in the tobacco trade are large contributors to the individual and corporation income tax, and if their income were cut off those totals would drop sharply. It is impossible to estimate how much.

Very oddly—and here is a tip for some alert lobbyist in search of a rich client—the tobacco industry maintains no lobby here comparable to the liquor lobby and may have none at all.

I have searched patiently, if not too skillfully, being not a very good figure-digger, for an authority who could give me collected figures on the number of retail tobacco stores in the country, and the figure that I discovered—about 15,000—seems hardly worth reporting.

There must be that many in New York City alone.

So, too, of other data. Sixteen states have license taxes for dealers, but I can't find out how much they

collect. Many states and cities have collect. Many states and cities have

A Lot Of People Would Be Out Of Work

Tobacco stores pay real estate

taxes, consume heat and light, em-

ploy thousands of clerks and re-

quire the services of not readily

calculable number and variety of

workers along a line extending

back to the plantation fields and

along side lines into the paper box

packet, label, cellulose, ink, art,

writing and typographical trades.

The cancellation of all cigarette and

tobacco advertising would break

many papers and magazines whose margin between profit and loss is no greater than their income from tobacco copy. The editorial, mechanical and advertising staffs them would be on the street.

Other papers and magazines, losing their income, would have to fire workers proportionately, and the load of their support would be shifted almost bodily to the government, which simultaneously would lose that half billion and an unknown sum now received in income taxes from persons and firms in the tobacco trade.

**Tobacco Growers Don't Take Kindly To Cut**

Last year Hugh Johnson went into South Carolina, checking information on the attitude of tobacco growers toward crop or acreage curtailment, and discovered one grower who had called on the local WPA office and announced that the minute his acreage was shrunk he was going to dump 97 colored field hands onto the WPA's doorstep.

Tobacco and liquor pay in the form of direct treasury taxes alone more than a billion a year, which is more than one-sixth of the total re-

ceipts. So what difference would it make if the story that was likely to make the users' flesh creep was suppressed or just omitted? This country supports itself largely by its vices and stripes at the sacrifice of its exist-

ence as a nation.

See the largest display of New Spring Fabrics in the Fox River Valley. Materials you'll love to see, in colors you'll adore.

**GEENEN'S**

SEW and SAVE



**KIDDIES' AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES \$1.**

Somewhat it isn't quite Easter without a new dress and we suggest that you pick hers out while the assortments are complete. Lovely printed crepes—and smart taffetas. Sizes 2 to 14.

**TODDLERS' Silk Dresses \$1.**

The very cleverest of styling and daintiest details has been put into these tiny frocks. Sizes 1 to 3.

**KIDDIES' Cotton Frocks 59c**

Fine cotton prints—cleverly styled for the kiddies and the junior miss. All guaranteed color fast.

**TODDLER SPRING COAT SETS For Girls and Boys \$1.98 and \$2.98**

Smart styles in tweeds and all wool flannels. Cleverly styled, fully lined in dark colors for the older child and delicate pastels for the little tot. All have caps to match. Sizes to 6.

**CAMPBELL'S**

214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

We're talking about that friend of yours who owns a 1939 Buick—

prices for the value you'll find anywhere on automobile row?

You've heard plenty from him, naturally, about the fresh-as-the-morning-breeze styling of his taut and trim new Buick—and the way it perks abody-up just to look it over!

You've listened while he sang the praise of a ride that's like a lullaby—soft and gentle as a tender touch, but sure, unwavering, steady, in cross-wind or at speed.

No doubt you've sensed his joy at those eight eager Dynaflash cylinders, that need only the gentlest sort of hint to hike you straight to the forefront—and the snug and reassuring steadiness of this low-swung, stable stepper's gait!

All of which is well and good, but has your good friend told you this:

... That Buick's prices are easily the lowest

If he hasn't, it's plainly time to get dollars-and-cents figures on what the model of your choice will cost delivered in your driveway!

That will prove, we think, that this shining star is in your reach—so why should you be without it?

**Better buy Buick! EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE**

**O. R. KLOEHN CO.**

Appleton, Wis.

210 N. Morrison St.

Phone 6440

**VICTOR HUGO STRAIGHT CALIFORNIA BRANDY 90 PROOF**

Snug in your favorite chair, it's comforting to have your best friends for company. There's care and patience in the creation of friendly VICTOR HUGO ... a mellowness and delicate bouquet.

PINTS — 4½ QUARTS

**FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.**

LOS ANGELES

Have You Tried JEWEL Pocahontas An Outstanding Coal PHONE 35-W GUENTHER SUPPLY CO. Prompt Deliveries

PINTS — 4½ QUARTS

**FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.**

LOS ANGELES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

# Appleton Cagers In Season Finale

Terrors Will Engage  
Manitowoc at New  
Gymnasium Tonight

STARTS AT 8:15

Struggle Will Conclude  
Fox Valley Conference  
Schedule

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	11	1	.913
Green Bay East	9	4	.693
Manitowoc	9	4	.693
Appleton	7	6	.593
Green Bay West	6	6	.500
Sheboygan Central	5	8	.424
Fond du Lac	3	10	.254
Sheboygan North	1	12	.077

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Green Bay East at Green Bay  
West.  
Manitowoc at Appleton.  
Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.  
Sheboygan North at Sheboygan  
Central.

NEXT TUESDAY'S GAME

Oshkosh at Green Bay West.

**T**HE Appleton High school basketball team draws the strong Manitowoc squad as its opponent for the final tilt of the 1938-39 Fox River Valley conference season. A large crowd is expected to see the two teams go to it at 8:15 this evening in the new gymnasium with the Terrors set on winding up the season with a win and the invaders equally determined to finish in the win column.

Despite the prevalence of head-colds and flu, the Blue and Orange will be at full strength, excepting only Wes Morris, regular guard, who may not see action. Morris is shaking the effects of a recent illness. Ten seniors will be playing their last games for "dear ol' A.H.S." and Coach Joseph Shields intends to give them all a chance.

Starting at forward tonight will be Werner and Buesing, two rugged lads who have been playing a sterling brand of ball the latter part of the season. John Blick will perform at center and George Swamp and Bob Bailey will show stand guards. Ready to step in will be Fraser and Burton at forward, Besch at center and DeLees at guard.

Green Bay East and Green Bay West will tangle in a feature battle at the latter school tonight while Fond du Lac will renew its traditional rivalry at Oshkosh and North and Central, the two Sheboygan schools will put on a show at Central. Oshkosh travels to Green Bay West for a hangover engagement next Tuesday.

Appleton High school seconds, coached by Myron Seims, will be seeking their seventeenth consecutive victory when they meet the Manitowoc Reserves in a preliminary at 7 o'clock this evening.

**Saiberlich's 648**  
**Tops Bowling Loop**

Rossmeissl Rolls 248 for  
Best Game in Post  
Office League

POST OFFICE LEAGUE

C. O. D.	W.	L.	Pct.
Parcel Post	42	27	
Demerits	37	32	
Special Delivery	35	34	
Air Mail	34	35	
General Delivery	34	35	
C. O. D. (3)	1025	943	.997-.2965
Spec. Deliv. (0)	833	572	.879-.2578
Parcel Post (2)	863	973	.917-.2753
Air Mail (1)	879	945	.889-.2755
Gen. Deliv. (2)	835	963	.934-.2758
Demerits (1)	830	1004	.879-.2713

W. Saiberlich rolled games of 233, 221, and wound up with the high series, 648, in the Post Office bowling league last night at Elks alleys to pace C. O. D. in a sweep over Special Delivery. Bieck had 220, 611, Schrimpf 202, 206, and Brown 218 for the winners. Weinfurter shot a 566 series for the losing team.

J. Rossmeissl's 244 game was high for the evening. He followed with a 571 series and Stephen Balliet had 222 for the Demerits, but the team dropped two games to General Delivery. W. Horn pounced 237, 221, and 617, Reitz 213, and Schroth 210 for the winners.

A. Choudoir slammed 206, 200, 601, H. Gleisner 207, 210, and H. Helms 226 as Parcel Post took two from Air Mail, led by A. Parker who had 223 and 578 and E. Parker with 208.

**Michigan Track Coach  
Accepts Post at Yale**

New Haven, Conn.—**G.** Charles H. Hoyt, track coach and football trainer at the University of Michigan for the past 16 years, will come to Yale next fall in the same capacity.

Malcolm Farmer, chairman of athletics at Yale, announced last night Hoyt had been appointed and would report Sept. 1 to succeed Frank A. Kandalas as track mentor and major Frank A. Wadie as grid trainer.

Hoyt, who resigned his Michigan post Wednesday night, is a graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa, where he starred as a track man and in other branches of athletics.

## Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Dear Mac,

Haven't been able to write a letter the last few days because a Miss I. N. Fluena, I believe you're acquainted with the young lady, has been flirting with me and taking up most of my extra time. Having repelled her advances, I'll string together some odds and ends.

Something hot off the griddle and not supposed to be generally known is that Savior Canadeo, well known amateur boxer of St. Norbert college, will receive the good sportsmanship trophy at the finals of the Chicago Tribune's Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions tonight. Canadeo has run into tough luck in his thrusts foristic fame each year at Chicago and his valor and ability will get belated recognition tonight, according to my informant.

Incidentally, that card dished up by Matchmaker Les Holzer for Thursday evening at the armor fair bristles with talent. Canadeo is billed in one of the double windups.

George Rooney, former Appleton High school and University of Wisconsin basketball star, is making quite a name for himself as playing coach of the Jackson (Mich.) Goodyears. The Jackson quint recently lost to their big brothers, the Akron Goodyears, by a narrow 52 to 50 score, Rooney caging 17 points for his team.

Big Vince Jones, Appleton youth who was a bulwark of the Lawrence college Midwest conference football champions, has been named to a berth on the Beta Theta Pi national honorary football squad. The organization's magazine has the following to say about the lad:

"To Vincent C. Jones, goes the unique distinction of being the first member of his chapter to receive recognition in a Beta football review. Although only a sophomore, this mammoth tackle, who measures 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 285 pounds was easily the greatest lineman in his district, being unanimously selected on every Midwest conference first team."

Despite his tremendous size, he was exceedingly fast on his feet; in fact, he was generally considered one of the fastest and hardest charging tackles in the west. Moreover, he was a great all-round player, particularly strong on defense, a vicious tackler and a good punt blocker who played almost 60 minutes of every game during the season.

"In the estimation of many, he would undoubtedly have been a regular on any one of the Big Ten elevens. As a high school athlete his reputation was such that he was strongly approached by the coaches of at least two of the most prominent teams in that conference.

"Jones is also a candidate for a position at center on the varsity basketball team and next spring he will unquestionably be one of the mainstays of the track squad. As a freshman he shattered the conference record in the 16-pound shotput with the very commendable mark of 46 feet 5 inches, a performance which augurs great things for the next two years.

"Michael Galko, 1939, a watchchain guard who stood 5 feet 7 inches and weighed only 160 pounds, was rated as one of the greatest linemen for his size ever to appear in Midwest conference circles. He was extremely fast and very aggressive, a sturdy defensive player and a fine blocker, receiving honorable mention from the critics at the end of the season.

"Albert Novakowski, 1939, star Viking back, was mentioned on the 'little all-Phi' Phi Delta Theta fraternity team."

Tours truly,

Dick Davis.

**Heavy Demand Is Seen for Amateur Ring Show Ducats**

Card Expected to Set New High in Fox River Valley Boxing Circles

**THE CARD**  
Preliminaries

Chippy Lutz, Appleton, versus Gus Rodsky, Junction City.

Roxy Lamers, Little Chute, versus Louis "Wimpy" Tibert, Wisconsin Rapids.

Dick Stechio, Wisconsin Rapids, versus Eddie Kizer, Pulaski.

Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, versus Alois Kainrath, Chicago.

Earl Noel, Marinette, versus Matt Milhalovich, Milwaukee.

**Windup Bout**

Frank Duket, Marinette, versus Cornelius Young, Chicago.

Savior Canadeo, DePere, versus Bill Presser, Milwaukee.

Down Niagara Badgers After Trailing Through Most of Battle

**ARMY-Navy Classic Won't be Staged at Chicago This Year**

Washington—**G.** Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval academy, told Representative Fries (D.-Ill.) today it would be impossible for the Army and Navy service schools to play their 1939 game in Chicago "because of a contract of long standing to play the game in Philadelphia."

The Illinois congressional delegation has been seeking the game for Chicago because the captains of the rival teams were high school mates at Kankakee, Ill.

**Marquette Rated High in Contest**

Make Ready for 13th Annual Central Collegiate Conference Meet

South Bend, Ind.—**G.** A half dozen meet records are in danger as 221 athletes from 15 schools made ready for the 13th annual Central Collegiate conference indoor track meet, which begins at the University of Notre Dame tonight.

The marks expected to fall are those for the 880-yard run, mile and two-mile shot put, pole vault and relay.

Advance dope sheets ranked Notre Dame, defending champion, as favorite for the team title, with Marquette a close second and Pittsburgh, third.

Starting at 7:15 (CST), preliminaries will be run off tonight in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high and 65-yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash and 880-yard run. The high jump will get under way tomorrow noon, and semi-finals in the dash and hurdles and finals in the other eight events will begin two hours later.

Among those to watch are from Pittsburgh—John Babik, shot put and Johnny Woodruff, 1938 Olympic 800-meter champion; quarter and half miles; Notre Dame—Captain Eric Rice, mile and two-mile, and Ed Seiner, shot put; Michigan State—Wilbur Greer, 60-yard dash; Marquette—Bob Shurilla, 65-yard low hurdles, and Ed Burke, world indoor record holder in the high jump; Drake—Howie (Chick) Evans, pole vault; and Bill Feiler, two-mile; Butler—Bill Southworth, mile, and Kansas State—Dick Hockings, 60-yard high hurdles.

**NO WONDER!**

Lancaster, Pa.—Harlan Gilmore, who often cracks 600 on the hillside alley, didn't do so well in a match with friends. He fell down seven times and rolled only 400. Gilmore blamed the freshly washed alleys until a friend discovered he had put on his shoes vice versa.

• A crowd of approximately 2,600 fans attended ceremonies inaugurating the Keglers' marathon for prizes totaling \$14,000. More than 2,000 bowlers will participate.

**Cleveland Mayor Opens ABC Meet With Strike**

Cleveland.—**G.** The American Bowling Congress' 39th annual tenpin tournament opened on the 10th.

Mayor Harold H. Burton, who prepared for the worst with a statement that he hadn't tangled with splits and spares for 20 years, last night raised the curtain on the 58th day classic with a perfect strike.

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**Michigan Track Coach Accepts Post at Yale**

New Haven, Conn.—**G.** Charles H. Hoyt, track coach and football

trainer at the University of Michigan for the past 16 years, will come to Yale next fall in the same capacity.

Malcolm Farmer, chairman of athletics at Yale, announced last night Hoyt had been appointed and would report Sept. 1 to succeed Frank A. Kandalas as track mentor and major Frank A. Wadie as grid trainer.

Hoyt, who resigned his Michigan post Wednesday night, is a graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa, where he starred as a track man and in other branches of athletics.

CASEY CUTS UP

—by Phil Berube



BY DREW MIDDLETON

**N**EW YORK—**G.** Egged on by his own stubborn pride and the crinkle of crisp greenbacks, Frederick John Perry will go on the Madison Square Garden court tonight to try to beat down the great Don Budge and retain his old position as the first tennis player of the world.

The match, the first of a string that will take the pair careening through the armories and drill sheds of the land, is more than a contest between two of the best players in the world.

It is up to Perry and Budge to repeat. Reports of the tepidness of the last stage of the Budge-Vines cross country duel and Vines' ineptness the last time here have hurt the gate. The advance sale is just over \$5,000, compared with the \$47,000 advance before Budge licked Vines. They had better be good.

Somehow we think they will and most of it will be to Frederick John Perry's credit. Frederick John is a proud soul. He is quite frank about his anger at being rated behind Budge and he is quick to tell you he will beat the California red head not only tonight but consistently throughout the tour.

We think he will win. Budge is tired and just a bit too confident. He has not played an eager, defiant opponent of his own calibre since he last beat Von Cramm. Perry wants this match.

**K**IMBERLY—In a game that had the large crowd of fans on edge, Kimberly A. A. A. champion turned on the heat in the last quarter to defeat the Niagara Badgers 47 to 34, at the clubhouse last night. Niagara led 15 to 7 at the quarter and was holding a 3-point lead at the half, 18 to 15. When the third period ended the score was knotted, 23-all.

It was then that the Papermakers stepped out garnering 24 points to the Badgers 11. E. Johansson of Niagara was high point scorer of the game with 15 points to his credit. Bowman of the champs led his team with 10 points.

E. Johansson rung the bell as did Bowman in the opener but E. Johansson broke loose to score again. Bowman tipped in a rebound and Hopkins a gift shot when Johansson again rang up two more points. G. Rapach added a charity with Milwaukee and senior Rapach and Johansson adding buckets in quick succession to give the Northlanders a commanding lead. Nord Gossens looped a side shot but Rapach came back with one to give Niagara a lead 15 to 7 at the quarter.

**CLOSE GAP**

Joe Gossens and the two Vander Velden brothers went in at the start of the second period to bring the Papermakers up within three points of the visitors at half-time. Buckets by Elmer, Chubby and the Gossen brothers, shot the Papermakers within striking distance as the half ended in favor of Niagara

# Midwesters to Grunt, Splash

Conference Tank, Mat Meets Scheduled Here Saturday

## Kimberly Seconds Drop Close Game In Hilbert Meet

Papermaker Reserves Lose to Elkhart Lake After Two Overtimes

**HILBERT TOURNAMENT THURSDAY'S RESULTS**

Kaukauna Lumber Co. 37, Neenah Business Men 29.

Ciske's Tavern, Menasha, 29, Brown County Motors, G. B. 26.

Mike's Tavern, Hilbert, 60, Sheboygan, 37.

Elkhart Lake 38, Kimberly Reserves 37.

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**

7:00—DeGroot's Bar, L. C., versus Menasha Merchants.

8:00—Two Rivers A. C., versus Phillips "66" Oshkosh.

9:00—Stockbridge C. O. F., versus Lippari Clothiers, G. B.

10:00—Lamers Hardware, L. C., versus New Holstein, A. C.

**HILBERT**—Kimberly Reserves and Elkhart Lake staged the most thrilling game in last night's tournament games at Hilbert with Elkhart Lake winning, 38 to 37, in two overtime periods. With the regulation game ending at 33-all, a bucket by Maersch, Lake guard, and two free throws by Schwankne of Kimberly, again left the score tied 35-all. In the second overtime period, Alberts of Kimberly looped in a bucket, but Maersch tied the score at 37-all. With 30 seconds left in the second overtime, Kissering converted on a gift shot to win for Elkhart Lake, 38 to 37.

Ciske Tavern of Menasha and Brown County Motors of Green Bay staged a fast game which Menasha copped, 29 to 26. The Taverns never were headed and led 5 to 4 in the first period, 15 to 10 in the second and 22 to 19 in the third.

Kaukauna Lumber company, won from Neenah Businessmen, 37 to 29, as Bob Boots scored seven field goals and five free shots for nineteen points. The game was close for three periods only to have Kaukauna stage a spurt in the last period.

Hilbert walloped the Sheboygan Golddrops, 60 to 37, and showed a powerful team with Shimon and Boldock pacing them. Sheboygan had a good team but couldn't match the veteran Hilbert squad.

Showing for the Lawrence team, none too strong at best and weakened by the flu epidemic, will be Dick Roth, Joe Dassing, Vern Kramer, Chuck Hobbs, Sid Ottman, Johnny Backman, Mel Helke and Ken Olson. Last year's results: Cornell, 30; Beloit, 28; Lawrence, 17; Carleton, 6.

**Blind Wrestler**

Misfortune struck at the team this year when it was involved in an auto accident while journeying to Minneapolis, one youth being killed and several others seriously injured. The team, however, has a wealth of reserve power to draw upon. Beloit probably is the strongest threat to Cornell's supremacy. Featured on the Blue and Gold team is Bill Brannon, 135-pound blind boy.

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**Bauhs Hits 535, Ehlke 221, Highs In National Loop**

**Jimos Has 215, Bendt 216 in This Week's Bowling Matches**

**NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct.	G. T. P.	G. T. P.	G. T. P.
Odd Fellows 47 28 .540	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Auto Body 46 29 .613	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Petersen Press 40 35 .533	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Knoke Lumber Co. 39 36 .520	3 0 1	3 0 1	3 0 1
Cahill Tailors 36 39 .480	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Town Taxi 35 44 .467	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Lions Club 39 46 .387	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Valley Sports 28 47 .360	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Total 890 949 929-2768	10 9 10	10 9 10	10 9 10
Odd Fellow (0) 871 841 893-2483	9 8 14	9 8 14	9 8 14
Total 890 949 929-2768	10 9 10	10 9 10	10 9 10

**Muggenthaler Is High In Zwicker Pin Loop**

**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct.	G. T. P.	G. T. P.	G. T. P.
Siders 50 19 .250	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Droppers 47 22 .222	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Pressers 25 44 .188	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Sinkers 16 53 .125	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 1
Total 683 694 724-2101	17 9 9	17 9 9	17 9 9
Presers (0) 625 615 688-1928	17 9 9	17 9 9	17 9 9
Total 683 694 724-2101	17 9 9	17 9 9	17 9 9

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Presers (0) 625 615 688-1928	17 9 9	17 9 9	17 9 9
Total 683 694 724-2101	17 9 9	17 9 9	17 9 9

**Siders (3) 772 718 655-2145**

**Sinkers (0) 610 676 636-1912**

**Muggenthaler's 195 game and 507 series was tops in the Siders.**

**Greenweiser's 457 series was high as the Droppers swept a match from Pressers, led by Han-**

**son who had 457.**

**Ehlke wound up with a 572 series and H. Council cracked 202 but their Knoke Lumber company team lost two games to Auto Body.**

**Artillery, led by E. Bendt, who had 215 and 523, and E. Pierce with 202.**

**C. Hopman rolled 539 as Cahill Tailors won two from Town Taxi led by Fisher who chalked 511.**

**A. James rolled 215 and 577 and Dr. Kolb 203 as Petersen Press won all three from Lions club.**

**C. Holstrom's 204 game and 472 series was high in the Lions column.**

**Bauhs shot one game of 202, Elias 211 and 201, and A. DeLoe 200 as Valley Sports swept a match with Odd Fellows, paced by W. Gresens who had 209 and 547.**

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## Philandering Husband Is One To be Pitied, Miss Dix Says

BY DOROTHY DIX

We were discussing the unfaithful husband, which is a topic that is as old as the first marriage and as new as the last wedding. A woman who had a calm and philosophic face and weary eyes said:

"Every one sympathizes with the wife who has a philandering husband, but I think he is the one to be pitied. Take my case, for instance. As you all know, I am married to a woman-chaser, who is always in the midst of some messy love affair out of which he frequently extricates himself with difficulty and danger. He has lost my love, although I once adored him. His children are ashamed of him because they think he makes himself ridiculous by acting like a lovesick boy. Every one who knows him looks upon him with contempt, for fat, middle-aged Romeo's are figures of fun instead of heroes of romance."

"When he grows old he will come crawling back to me, but he will be an outsider in his own home, and there will be between us none of the love and faith and nearness that a husband and wife should have. So I say that I have the best of the bargain, because I have the devotion of my children, the respect of our friends and acquaintances and the solace of a clear conscience. Believe me, the philandering husband is more to be pitied than the forsaken wife. He throws away so much for so little."

True, of all of the losing trades that a man ever makes with the devil, the one in which he gets the worst end of the bargain is when he exchanges loyalty to his wife for extramarital love adventures.

Aside from all question of morality and honor and honesty and the sufferings that are inflicted upon an innocent victim, the man himself is sure to have to pay so high a price for his folly and is so certain to lose out in the end that it is a marvel that any one is stupid enough to make such an unequal trade.

For every one of us knows that the finest, cleanest happiness that ever comes to us lies in our domestic relationships. The poorest man who goes home at night, after his hard day's work, to a happy, cheerful, peaceful home has the thing that counts most in life. The millionaire whose home is a place of strife and bickering has nothing.

The man who has the devotion of a wife whose whole heart is bound up in him and who would stand by him though all the world turned away from him has the best gift that God can bestow. The man whose wife has ceased to love him has not even a broken reed upon which to lean in time of trouble. The man whose children are proud of him and look up to him and boast of him drinks the headiest brew of fame. The man whose children despise him and are ashamed of him sips gall and wormwood.

Every man knows these things. He knows the price he has to pay for philandering. He knows how men scoff at the amorous weaklings who fall for every petticoat that crosses their pathway, and how they ridicule the Sugar Daddies who still think they are romantic Romeo's after they have only become metal tickets to gold diggers.

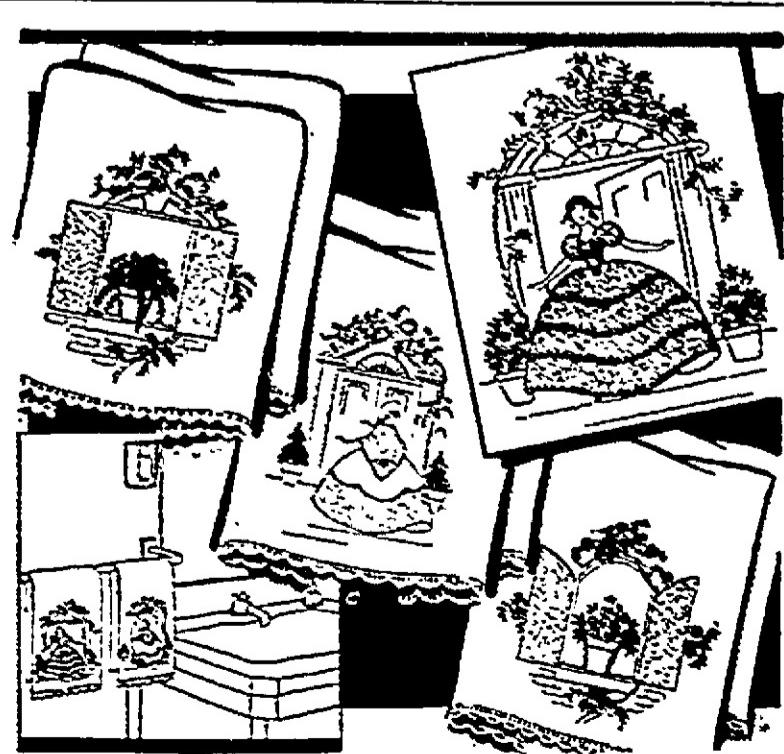
He knows that the philanderer lives in constant anxiety lest his hole-in-the-wall love affairs be discovered and he figure in a messy scandal and divorce suit, lose his home, his children and his prestige in his business or profession.

He knows that the philanderer breaks his wife's heart by his infidelities. That he tortures her with jealousy. That he kills her love for him and her faith in him. That he makes his home a place of tears and recriminations and reproaches and robs it of all happiness. That he slays his children's respect for him and makes them ashamed of the name they bear.

The philanderer knows that at last the time comes when every philanderer tires of the love chase, when he is too old and stiff to dance and boughten kisses have lost their flavor. He would like to return to the bosom of his family and be loved and cherished through his old age. But he finds a cold welcome. He has put out the fire on the hearthstone with his own hands and he cannot blow the dead ashes into flame again. His wife has grown indifferent to him. He has no part in his children's lives.

And he is left a lonely old man who is merely tolerated by the family he has neglected. So you are right in saying that the philanderer style according to the hour and the

### ATTRACTIVE LINEN DESIGNS



GUEST TOWELS

PATTERN 1981

There's no trick to owning attractive linens when motifs, lovely as is stitching, are applied so easily. This embroidery makes leisure hours fun pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Service, Dept. 32, Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly and clearly on a sheet of paper, your name and address. Pattern number, your name and address.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Nothing is more distressing than to see a girl or woman obviously "painted" with rouge. Rouge should be applied delicately and artfully, for it is used only to enhance your natural cheek color.

A current woman's magazine states in an article about rouge: "The majority of women are dopes about using rouge. Why? Is it because we take it so for granted that rouge is a flattery that we just slap it on, hit or miss, in the naive assumption that anything that comes forth is, of necessity, becoming?"

The magazine's own answer to that is this: "We are so wrong that it is worth while to stop and analyze from the group up, exactly, what rouge can do for us and why."

### Some Rules Given

Use too little rouge rather than too much.

Always strive for a natural effect. Your shade is vitally important. It should be what your color naturally is when you are bright with excitement.

Apply your rouge in the cruellest, brightest light you can find. Never attempt to apply cream rouge on a powdered face.

Gentle patting with the fingers-tips is the best way to apply and blend rouge. Go over the edges lightly with tissue, just to make sure they disappear into your skin tone completely.

Do not apply rouge to moist skin. Use cotton or a clean puff.

### How to Select Rouge

One good way to match your own coloring with rouge is to pinch your cheeks to strong blush and then select a color which is similar in tone. This should be done in daylight for day rouge, and under artificial light for night rouge.

Of course, one can vary the color of rouge one wears, if you are careful to have your lipstick match it. That is, if an off color rouge is flattering both to your skin and to your costume, wear it. But in such instances you must be very sparing with it.

Some skins take to powdered rouge better than to cream rouge.

(Copyright, 1939)

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

Be sure to learn the valuable lesson which is contained in the discussion of Alicia's problem. Follow the motto of the aviators and be king of your failures instead of a slave there.

**CASE M-171:** Alicia B., aged 16, is interested in music.

She has been studying the accordion, and appeared on a program at a sorority meeting where I gave a talk.

Midway of her first number she became so self-conscious and embarrassed that she began to strike the wrong notes. She blushed and finally tried to repeat a few measures.

But she grew more confused. Tears came to her eyes and she rushed from the room, failing to complete her number. Later I found

type of party to be given and the guests expected.

### Old Wedding Dress—New Veil?

Dear Mrs. Post: Can you explain to us what the differences are between a house coat, a lounging robe and a hostess gown?

Answer: It is difficult to be able to explain all the fancies of fashion plus the imagination of the advertising illustrations. But as nearly as I can understand their differences, a house coat is long-skirted one-piece dress easily buttoned or zippered up the front. If made of cotton print, it is worn for breakfast; if of silk or velvet, it is for evening wear at home, and might change its name to hostess dress! If it is of lame, it is a best party dress—or possibly an evening wrap! A lounging robe, as its name indicates, is the possibly admitted-to-sitting-room counterpart of the worn-only-in-the-bedroom negligee, and can on occasion even become a tea gown. A hostess gown is properly any at-home dress suitable for receiving company, and varies in style according to the hour and the years.

### Divorce Brings Wedding Problems

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a father and mother. They are divorced and each married again. I live half of the year with one set of parents and half of the year with the other. We are all friendly: I am equally fond of both parents and equally fond of my stepparents. It is the equal feeling that makes it difficult now for me to know how to go about making my wedding arrangements particularly in the matter of having my wedding announcements engraved. I realize the bad taste of having the names of divorced parents appear together on wedding forms, and I don't want to do that; but neither do I want to show partiality to one and hurt the feelings of the other. Would having two plates made—one with father's name and the other with mother's name—be an irregular thing to do and would you suggest doing this under the circumstances? Or perhaps you can offer a better suggestion.

Answer: The two plates would be quite practical for the announcements by simply dividing the lists and sending your mother's announcements to her family and friends, and your father's to his family and his own particular friends. Where their friends are mutual, it is best to send those engraved in your mother's name. If the two plates would be unreasonably expensive and you decide after all to have only one plate made, then they should be engraved in the name of your mother because it gives precedence over the father.

(Copyright, 1939)

## Right Start About Half Bridge Game

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Getting off on the right foot" is about half the battle in the average deal. I refer particularly to the play period, although, of course, it also is vital to choose one's first bid with care and foresight. But even a bad bid often can be corrected by extra shrewdness on later rounds, whereas a bad opening lead or a poorly calculated follow-suit may be irretrievable.

Note the tremendous importance of the first trick in the following deal:

West, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
Match-point duplicate.

### NORTH

♦ A 4  
♦ Q 5 2  
♦ K 6 3  
♦ A Q 6 5 4

### WEST

♦ Q 6 3 2  
♦ A 9 7 6  
♦ A J  
♦ 10 7 3

### EAST

♦ J 9 8 7  
♦ K 10 3  
♦ Q 10 5  
♦ K J 8

### SOUTH

♦ K 10 5  
♦ J 5 4  
♦ 9 8 7 4 2  
♦ 9 2

### The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1 club Pass 1 no trump

Double Pass Pass

West, having passed originally and being nonvulnerable against vulnerable opponents, was correct in making his deferred take-out double of one no trump. Naturally, he hoped that partner would have enough to convert this to a penalty double by passing—this, of course, presupposing that the opponents would not run out. Incidentally, South's one no trump response was very bad. I would much prefer to pass rather than bid one no trump on a hand such as South held. One diamond would be excusable inasmuch as it would hold the bidding down and permit North to show a no trump at the one level.

Against one no trump doubled, West chose to lead the six of hearts. Dummy played low and East, hoping that the leader had the ace and jack, played the ten spot. Declarer won and elected to go out after his own diamond suit instead of immediately attempting to establish clubs. At the second trick he led a low diamond toward the king. West, having only the A-J, hopped up and shifted to a low club. Dummy ducked and East's jack won. East returned the king and a low heart and West cashed the ace and nine spot. He led another club. Dummy's queen was put in and lost to East's king. East returned a spade. Dummy won and rattled off three club tricks. The king of diamonds and the king of spades gave West a no trump at the one level.

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## Education Must Aid Personality, Rotarians Told

Children Should be Trained to Adjust Themselves to Reality

Neenah — C. F. Hedges, Neenah superintendent of schools, said that one of the functions of education is to train children to acquire integrated personalities so that they can adjust themselves to reality in a task at the noon meeting of the Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

Personality is one of the most important things in the lives of people, whether they are doctors, lawyers, teachers or business men, the superintendent pointed out, and he quoted a well known authority on the subject. "If you are unhappy, can't find a job or want a divorce, blame your personality."

"When we think of the great men in history, such as Lincoln, Washington, Napoleon or Mark Twain, we don't think of their achievements but their personalities clash across our minds," the educator said. "The most precious right of a child is to guard his personality."

Adjustment Vital

Contending that there is no accurate definition of personality and that we don't even know what it is actually, Hedges said that the important thing is to adjust our personality to reality. Some educators and psychologists claim that personality is a combination of all our characteristics, while others say it is the ability to fit in, and still others say it is the outward expression of what is inside, and some claim that it is the integrated total of characteristics and traits we possess.

Because personality is not fixed or static and is being influenced by situations, there is no accurate methods of defining it. Besides, there is no agreement as to the traits involved, the traits themselves are complex and there is no set standard by which to measure personality.

Hedges pointed out that when interviewing prospective teachers, one of the essential things we look for is personality.

Some Plans False

The educator pointed out that such plans as determining personality of a person's voice, eyes, ears or the shape of their head also is fallacious, for "there is very little scientific evidence revealed by physical traits."

He pointed out that it is possible to have two personalities, one for different situations. We acquire personality by the trial and error method from childhood. Hedges concluded his talk by saying that the true principles to use are "honesty, honor, fairness and truth."

## St. John's Loses To Young Zephyrs

St. Mary Grade Team Scores 27 to 3 Win in Catholic Boy League

Menasha — St. Mary grade school players scored an easy 27 to 3 victory over the St. John of Little Chute team Wednesday at St. Mary gymnasium. The Flying Dutchmen were held without a field goal until the last minute of the ball game.

Kluba topped the St. Mary team with four baskets while Griesbach added three baskets. The young Zephyrs held a 6 to 0 lead at the quarter, were ahead 14 to 1 at the half and increased their margin to 26 to 1 by the end of the third quarter.

The box score:

St. Mary	GFP	St. John's	GFP
4	0	2	Koenh
Glaus	0	0	VanAsten
Hoks	2	0	Jansen
Griesbach	0	0	Hietpas
Rippl	1	0	Weywst
Drucks	1	0	Fulian
Nabbedoff	0	1	Beerschek
Bannrich	0	0	VanGumpel
Ottman	0	0	
Leller	0	0	
Fahrenkrug	0	0	
Totals	13	10	Totals

Mrs. Alma Powers to Build New Residence

Neenah — A permit was granted to Mrs. Alma Powers, Chestnut street, to erect a new home and garage at a cost of \$4,000. The frame structure will be 28 by 22 feet and 14 stories high. It will have a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete block basement. Harry Stephens, Appleton, will be the contractor. The permit was granted by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Teachers Will Hear Report on Conclave

Neenah — J. H. Hozman, Neenah High school principal, and Mrs. Laura Uley, grade school supervisor, will give reports on the national convention of educators which was held in Cleveland last week at a general teachers meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evening, March 15, at Kimberly school.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Menasha High School gymnasium.



START JAIL SENTENCES FOR DEFYING COURT ORDER

Merle Adelman (left) and Oakley Mills, officials of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a C.I.O. affiliate, are shown playing cards as they started serving 240 and 180-day jail sentences, respectively, in the Lake county jail at Waukegan, Ill. They were sentenced for ignoring a court order forbidding a sit down strike.

## Mission Official to Talk Before Presbyterian Women

Neenah — Miss Anne Read, Chicago, a representative of the Women's Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the supper meeting of the Women's Society of First Presbyterian church Friday evening, March 17. The supper will be at 6 o'clock with each Circle providing its group supper.

G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will hold a special meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Castle to receive applications for membership and practice for inspection which is to feature the regular Monday evening meeting. Anna Niles, Marian Siedel, June Larson, Mildred Zwick and Eunice Niles will be members of the hostess committee.

I. D. K. club members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Kiesow, Second street. Miss Ruth Lansing, Mrs. Paul Radtke, Mrs. E. C. Jape and Mrs. Kiesow were awarded honors. Mrs. Radtke will entertain the club Monday evening of next week at her home on Lincoln street.

L. P. A. society supper meeting, planned for Thursday evening in the Immanuel Lutheran church, has been postponed until next week.

Twenty-two tables were in play at the Neenah Eagle auxiliary card party Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Prizes in whist were awarded Mrs. Louis Stacker and Mrs. George Kline, in bridge to Mrs. Al Schroeder and in schafskopf to Mrs. William Scherer, Mrs. Frank Laus, Miss Della Schanks, Mrs. Minnie Vetter, Mrs. Thomas Siedel and Mrs. Harold Noonen and Mrs. Jack

## Receive Trophies For Cage Turney

St. Mary School Will be Host to Eighth Annual Catholic Meet

Menasha — Trophies for the annual Catholic grade school basketball tournament have been received by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of St. Mary High school and tournament manager. The awards will include trophies for the championship team as well as cups for the second and third place winners.

A sportsmanship trophy will be awarded to the team which displays the best sportsmanship in the judgement of the tournament officials. The most valuable player also will receive an award while five medals will be awarded to members of the all-tournament team. Some other small prizes also may be awarded.

Invitations to participate in the tournament were sent to 90 schools of the Green Bay diocese Thursday. The tournament is scheduled to open Friday, March 31. The meet will run three days but if more than 25 teams enter it may be necessary to run the tournament four days.

The tournament this year will be the eighth annual one and the fourth successive year that it has been held at St. Mary gymnasium. The St. Mary school is the only one that has won the tournament two times. Last year the St. Mary of Appleton team won the championship but this year it has failed to win any games in the Catholic Eye conference.

The Holy Name of Kimberly team undoubtedly will be established as one of the favorites for it has dropped only one decision in more than 20 games. The Shamrocks of St. Patrick parish of Menasha have only two defeats against their record and also should be one of the strong tournament teams.

Menasha Students in Cage Pep Rally Today

Menasha — A pep assembly to cheer the Menasha High school basketball team in the district Class B tournament was held this morning at Menasha High school. The cheer leaders led the student body in practice cheers and the pep band under the direction of L. E. Kraft played several selections. The Menasha team is scheduled to play Waukesha High school at 9:30 tonight in the tournament adviser.

Student Demonstrates Developing of Films

Menasha — Frank Younger, Jr., senior student at Menasha High school, demonstrated the use of film developing equipment during the weekly meeting of the Camera club at the school. The club recently purchased a complete developing apparatus from the products of the man-made lightning program several weeks ago. Younger is vice president of the club while M. J. Gegan is the faculty adviser.

Be A Careful Driver

## F. Bremmer, Howe Divide Honors in K-C Bowling Loop

Both Credited With Series Counts of 654 at Neenah Alleys

Kimberly-Clark League

Standings:	W. L.
Engineers	51 24
Auditors	43 32
Kimflex	42 33
Saneks	42 33
B. T. U.'s	41 34
Kotex	41 34
Machines	40 35
Sulphites	39 36
Kimpaks	39 36
Developers	38 37
Research	37 38
Specialties	36 39
Tribals	34 41
Multi Colors	29 46
Kleenex	28 47
Shippers	24 51

Neenah — F. Bremmer and D. Howe shared honors in the Kimberly-Clark Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys, each rolling high series of 654. The former spilted games of 242, 228 and 184, while the latter rolled games of 214, 215 and 225.

O. Raiche drilled high individual game of 249, while Bremmer's 242 was second high. C. Zingler rolled a 241 and O. Hagen 238.

Others who rolled honor counts last night were J. Wrace 633, Zinger 626, Hagen 619, Raiche 618, J. Last 609, C. Stridde 605, G. Spaulding 603.

Engineers copped high team series of 2,954 and the Kimpaks rolled second high series of 2,922 and high game of 1,008. The Engineers rolled second high game of 1,000.

Three teams scored straight victories last night, the league-leading Engineers winning from the Tribals, Saneks defeating B. T. U.'s and Kimpaks winning from the Machines.

Twenty-one members of the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church attended the Thursday afternoon meeting in the church. Mrs. Alvin Willowcock was admitted as a new member. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, conducted the question box discussion. Mrs. William Page, Dorothy Karrow and Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann were hosts during the social hour.

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## THE NEBBS



Proposition O. K.



By SOL HESS

RUDY, I WOULDNT TELL EVEN YOU, BUT ILL GIVE YOU MY WORD IT WILL BE THE BEST MONEY THEY EVER SPENT

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## Oceans and Ocean Life

V—SPONGES

If you could take a living sponge from the ocean, and place it in a tank of water, you might make an interesting test. Using some red powder to give a certain amount of coloring to the water, you could watch the sponge "eat."



Part of a crumb-o-bread sponge. Arrows show motion of water. (After Pycraft.)

You might see no other living thing than the sponge in your tank, but still there would be animals in the water, animals so tiny that you would need a microscope to watch them. The sponge knows how to make use of such small food.

With the help of the red coloring, you could observe motion of the water as it passed into the body of the sponge through extremely small openings. At the same time you would notice jets of water coming out of larger openings. The water which comes out is "waste"—the sponge has taken from it what is needed for food, and also has taken out oxygen.

In times past, people used to think of sponges as plants, but they really are low forms of animal life. Their bodies are fastened to the sea bottom, to rocks and to shells.

Sponges are found in almost all parts of the oceans so far explored by men. They can live at great depths, as well as near the surface. They seem to favor tropical waters, but great numbers are found in seas of the temperature zones.

What we may call "a sponge" is likely to be a colony of sponges. The animals gather in groups, and their bodies grow together. In a sense, we may say that many of them become one.

Baby sponges are born from "buds" in the bodies of the parents. When they break free, they swim about for a few days. Then, like the sea anemones, they find a place to rest.

There are many kinds of sponges. Different kinds have been compared in shape to fans, cups, baskets and low bushes. Some do not grow to a height of more than an inch. Others rise from three to four feet above the place they are fixed.

Living sponges may be brown, black, green, red, yellow, gray, blue or purple. Some have hard skeletons, but the skeletons of others are soft and silky.

Sponges with soft and silky skeletons have been popular in bathrooms. Millions of them have been brought up by divers and other "sponge fishermen." When brought to the surface, they are not pleasing to the eye, but they are beaten, washed and dried before being taken to market, and then look well enough.

Bath sponges are not in such wide use nowadays as in past years, but they often are employed for washing automobiles. Most sponges with "soft and silky" skeletons have been obtained in the Red sea, the Mediterranean, and off the coasts of Florida.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1939)

## Radio Highlights

Chicago Golden Gloves bouts, a tournament held each year under the sponsorship of the New York Daily News and the Chicago Tribune, will be broadcast at 10:15 tonight over WGN.

Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Jack Haley, Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted Fiorito's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes, Criminal Case Histories, WLS. What's My Name? with Budd Holick and Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW. Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMQ, WTMJ. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Plantation Party, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMQ, WTMJ. Orson Welles, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMQ, WLW. March of Time, WENR.

8:45 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. Curtain Time, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Uncle Ezra, Hot Shots, WMQ, WTMJ.

9:45 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, WMQ, WTMJ.

10:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMQ.

11:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WBBM.

Saturday:

6:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Tommy Rigs and Betty Lou, WTMJ, WMQ.

7:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance, WLS, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WMQ, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—NBC symphony, Blue network.

## SAVE on a Good Mattress

EVERY MATTRESS IN THESE 3 GROUPS IS GUARANTEED TO BE A SIMMONS PRODUCT

Makers of the famous "Beautyrest"

Such thrilling values as these are indeed, few and far between! Every mattress features famous Simmons comfort construction with choice of attractive and durable tickings. Quantities are limited — so hurry!

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Excellent Quality Innerspring  
**MATTRESSES**

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buys we've ever offered!

GROUP NO. 2  
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Superior Grade Innerspring  
**MATTRESSES**

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Hurry! Only 20 Left!  
FINE GRADE  
METAL & WOOD

Floor Samples—Values to \$13.95

Twin and Full Sizes

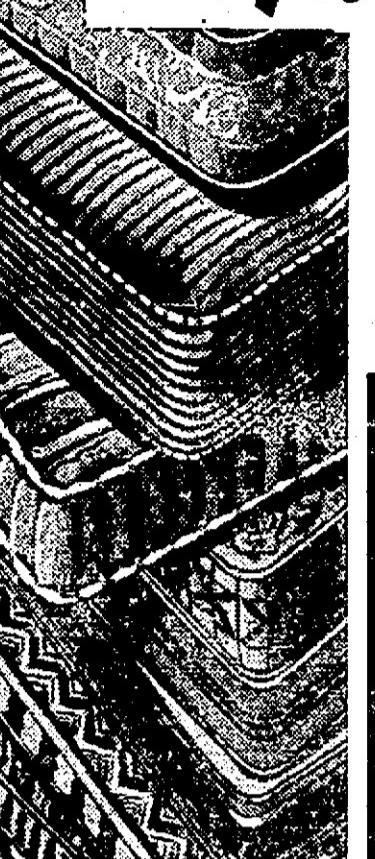
Walnut & Maple Finishes

**\$5.95**

FINAL CHANCE FOR THESE BIG VALUES

Prices Go Back To Regular After Tomorrow

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company



**TIGER STOVE**  
One Of America's Finest Soft Coals

HIGH IN HEAT  
QUICK STARTING  
LOW IN ASH  
ECONOMICAL .....  
**\$8.50** Ton

Van Dyck Coal Co.  
1905 W. Wis. Ave.  
Phone 5900

## TILLIE THE TOILER



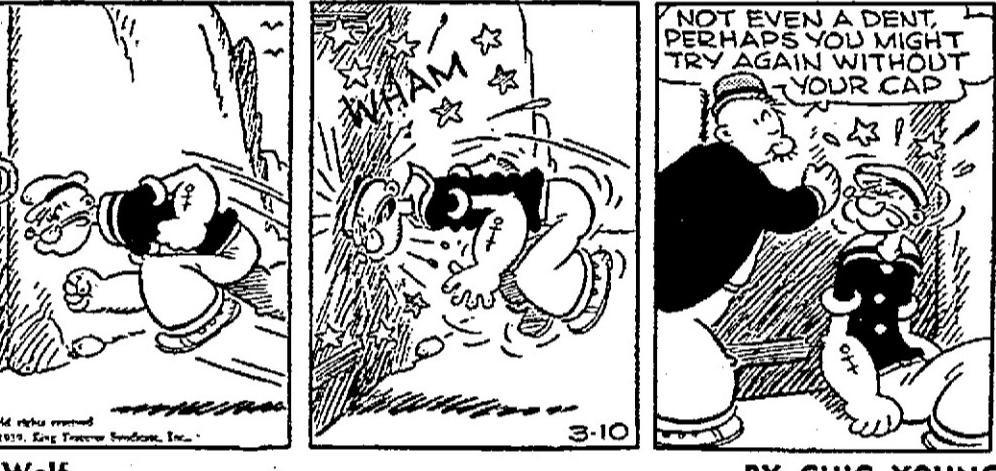
By WESTOVER

## THE LONE RANGER



By FRAN STRIKER

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BY CHIC YOUNG



By COULTON WAUGH



By STREIBEL and McEVoy



By HAM FISHER





# Want Ads SELL Anything From Nursery Furniture To Nursery Stock

**Use More  
Classified Advertising**

**Pay Less**

**Use MORE Insertions  
Pay LESS Per Day**

**RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS**

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it runs at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

**TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES**

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
Words Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
13 3	.75	.75	1.52	2.24
20 4	.92	.75	1.92	2.24
25 5	1.00	.80	2.25	2.50
30 6	1.20	.96	2.70	3.00
35 7	1.40	1.12	3.15	3.50
40 8	1.60	1.28	3.60	4.00
45 9	1.80	1.44	4.05	4.30
50 10	2.00	1.60	4.50	4.80

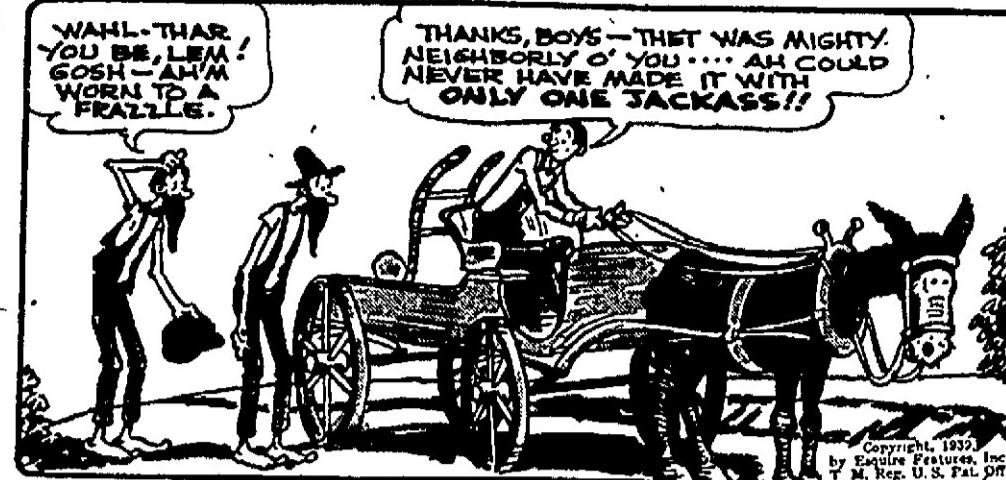
20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires.

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

Phone 543

**Double-Scaled for Greater Results**

## THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



**By PAUL WEBB**

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES—Use SOOT-BLAST. A chemical root remover. Recommended by Wenzel Bros., Inc., 421 W. College.

WINGEER Holm—All WASHERS PARTS for all WASHERS. SERVICE for all WASHERS. H & M SALES, 611 W. Coll., Ph. 674. WRITE for free copy of Wall Paper Book. Save money by buying at Neils, 226 W. Washington St.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

\$100 ALLOWANCE on your old electric refrigerator on the Kelvinator 3D Line. This is the best proposition in the industry.

**GREENEN'S**

\$149.60 COMPLETE living room group of furniture used only 12 weeks, by young couple. You pay \$149.60. Write 633 N. Easton, RAILROAD, 1000 sq. ft. FURN. CO., 509 W. College, Tel. 4650.

1—Florance oil range, 6 burner. Good condition. Reasonable. Schiedermeyer Hatchery, 623 W. Coll.

A SPECIAL ALLOWANCE on your old washer in trade on all EASTY WASHERS. KILLEOREN'S, 227 W. College, Tel. 6750.

A LARGE SELECTION of good used furniture at lowest prices. APP. FURN. EXCH., 607 W. College.

**CLEARANCE Closing Out**

All new foot treadle and cabinet Sewing Machines

— at —

**10% DISCOUNT**

written 20 year guarantee. GREIST ATTACHMENTS.

**Montgomery Ward**

(Second Floor)

## AUTOS FOR SALE

You're Invited

TO VISIT THE

## USED CAR EXCHANGE

Appleton's Largest and Finest

## Exclusive Used Car Dealer

Located at 1419-1421 N. Richmond St.

DRIVE A BETTER CAR—FOR LESS MONEY.

So now and different it must be seen to be fully appreciated... That is the USED CAR EXCHANGE—Appleton's new, exclusive used car dealer.

ALWAYS LOWER IN PRICE

After having sold thousands of used cars to dealers, the Gibson Co., have now decided to first offer these cars to the public at dealer prices.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolets

'28 Town Sedan, radio and heater.....\$545

'27 Chev. Coach.....\$385

'28 Chev. Coupe.....\$385

'26 Chev. Sport Sedan.....\$385

'25 Chev. Pickup.....\$385

'24 Chev. 1/2 Ton Truck.....\$150

'23 Chev. In-Drive.....\$99

'20 Chev. Town Sedan.....\$49

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLETON COMMANDERY No. 29 K. T. stated concierge and 4th Fridays. Regular concierge, Fri., March 10, 1939, 1 p.m., Tel. 4122. Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m. Order of the Temple, Degree of Knights Visiting Knights welcome. E. C. Wm. H. Rockwell, Recorder.

MEMORIALS—Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 918 N. Lake St., Tel. 1163.

LODGE NOTICES

APPLETON LODGE No. 29 K. T. stated concierge and 4th Fridays. Regular concierge, Fri., March 10, 1939, 1 p.m., Tel. 4122. Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m. Order of the Temple, Degree of Knights Visiting Knights welcome. E. C. Wm. H. Rockwell, Recorder.

CAUCUS NOTICE

The annual Town Caucus for the Town of Grand Chute will be held on Sat., March 11, 1939, at 8 p.m. in Kohne's Hall on the corner of Richmond and Packard Sts., Appleton, Wis.

By order of the Caucus Committee WAYNE E. HOWARD, Town Clerk.

EBERT SERVICE STATION

Ask for Give-Away spending guide. 1419 N. Richmond St., Tel. 4122. Cor. Badger and Wisconsin budget.

GRIPPE TABLETS—For colds, fevers and headaches. 30c box. Lowell's Drug Store, 429 N. College.

SPECIAL!

Bulk Wines

One gallon.....\$1.19

1/2 gallon.....\$.65

Quart.....\$.35

Bring your own container.

UNMUTH'S PHARMACY

Phone 211 Free Delivery

WEST END JEWELER—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. C. A. SCHAFER, 618 W. College.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES II

BE SAFE!

Fine lot of deep treated used tires.

50c up.

FIREFSTONE

700 W. College Ave.

SAFETY AND Plain Auto Glass for any car. New and used. Best price. Hoffer Glass Co., 214 E. Wash.

TRAILER AXLES

All sizes and styles.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

Phone 143

TRUCK PLATFORM—6½ x 9' with Roy Schmidt, P. 1, Horterville. Tel. 2024.

TIRES—Repaired. Rubber welded. Used tires for sale. The O. K. Tire Shop, 726 W. College, Tel. 255.

AUTO REPAIRING

ALL TYPES of body work done. Let us give an estimate on your job.

MIDWAY MOTOR INN, Tel. 8670R12.

AUTO BODY, Fender and radiator

service since 1926. Frenzel, 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2498.

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

WISE ECONOMY

Before You Consider An

Overhaul Job Or New Tires

For Your Car—SEE THESE

USED CARS AT

WOLTER'S

FLY. DeLuxe Coach.....\$595

Trunk, heater.....\$595

FORD DeLuxe Tudor.....\$495

Low mileage. Black.....\$495

FORD Tudor Sedan.....\$435

Gen. tires. Low miles.

DODGE DeL. Sedan.....\$465

Trunk, heater, de. \$465

CHEV. Master Del. \$395

Town Sed. Guar. \$395

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Sales and Service.

MULKAUGH SPRING & AUTO CO.

Sales—Service, 1419-1421 N. Appleton

1419-1421 N. Richmond St., Tel. 670

1419-1421 N. Richmond St., Tel.

## RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

USED PHONOGRAPH and Charlton Model radio. Also Glinton Console. Very reasonable. Kaukauna Hwy. Tel. 2E Second St., Kaukauna.

USED RADIOS—All makes. Your choices \$2.50. Pinkle Electric Co., 316 E. College Ave., Tel. 539.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 50

TYPEWRITERS. Adding Machines. Sold. Rented. Bought. Repaired.

E. W. SHANNON Complete Office Outfitter

See the New Super-Speed

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS Standard and Silent Models

FREE TRIAL

NEW CORONA PORTABLES

\$29.75 up.

REBUILT MACHINES

Guaranteed One Year.

Terms—\$1.00 Per Week.

Phone or Write

SCHARF TYPEWRITER CO.

"We sell 'em, rent 'em—fix 'em."

All Makes

FARM AND DUPLICATING MACHINES

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

HAY FOR SALE

Loose or baled. Harry Nieman.

R. L. Appleton.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

1-L.H.C. Disc Corn Planter, 1 J. I.

Case Riding Cultivator. Like new.

2 and 3 section Spring Tooth Harrows.

Roehmke &

Foster Co., Kaukauna.

14-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor.

In extra good condition.

Backed by our guarantee of satisfaction.

FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

Reconditioned late model 10-20

McCormick Deering Tractor.

WEYER IMPLEMENT CO.

Kaukauna

50 STEEL WINDOW FRAMES

Plain and ventilating type. Suitable for use in barns, garages, etc.

DEALER'S SUPPLY CO.

Upper 4 Summer St., Ph. 634

726 E. Summer St.

BUY NOW—Save up to \$25. Tractors and engravings. Oudenhoven Welding Service. Little Chute.

ATTENTION FARMERS — Let us repair your tractor and machinery and have the parts ready for you when you return. Outagamie Equity Exchange 320 N. Division.

USED THRESHERS

1-26-40 Case.

1-26-40 Oliver Special

1-22-55 Case.

1-23-48 Rumely.

YAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.

Dealers in Farm Machinery

Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172

WEARING APPAREL 55

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Girl's winter coats, 2 size 14. Other clothing.

Tel. 2842.

WANTED TO BUY 56

BALED STRAW—Wanted, Roy Schmitz, R. 1, Hortonville. Tel. 20222 Greenville.

CIRCULAR SAW—Wanted to buy. 8 ft. Post-Crescent.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

ICEBOAT—For sale. Good condition. Will sell reasonable. C. J. Kriess, Tel. 4739 W. Kaukauna.

JOHNSON alternate fire, cut away

and internal moving parts at

KOCH MARINE SERVICE, Ph. 9

COAL AND WOOD 58

33 DUSTLESS treated Pocahontas

Also fuel wood. Order now.

SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Ph. 155.

BAG BRICKETS—Clean, convenient.

SACO & CO., 1000 S. Main St., Laus & Sons Coal Co., Ph. 513.

DRY and GREEN

FUEL WOOD

KNOE LBR. CO. Ph. 688

WORLD'S FINEST Smokeless Coal

Premium Pocahontas. High in heat.

ICE & Fuel Oil. Fuel Supply Co., Tel. 446-446.

WOOD—Dry, slabs \$1.95 and \$2.25.

furnace or stove \$2.25 and \$2.65 delivered. Phone 6230.

WOOD

Dry mixed \$2.35 cdo. 2 cdo. \$4.50.

Tel. 6011 or 5993.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59

MOTHER—Semidouble with girl

9 yrs. wants room and board near

St. Therese. Tel. 2350.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

APPLETON ST. N. 1002—Large front room. Nicely furnished. Private bath. Tel. 5842.

MORRISON ST. N. 323—Furnished modern home. \$175 up.

Tel. 3623.

PACKARD ST. W. 722—Large furnished Board optional. Tel. 2615.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

CLARK ST. N. 1718—1 or 2 house-

keeping rooms. Heat, light, water, furnace.

Adults. Tel. 6297.

DURKEE ST. N. 129—Furnished housekeeping room with kitchenette. Tel. 4244 W.

MORRISON ST. N. 215

2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

NORTH ST. E. 1600—5 room apt. Nicely furn. Heat, light, water, gas furn. Tel. 1582.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

1ST ST. W. 1255—On bus line. Up.

front room. 3 rooms, private bath. Heat, light, heat, water, gas. Garage.

APARTMENTS—Third ward—Mod-

ern lower 4 rooms with heat and water furnished. Semi-modern du-

ples \$18. Also furnished apart-

ments.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

107 W. College Tel. 1552

PARKWAY BLVD. W.

New 5 room home. Fireplace.

Attached garage. South exposure.

Best materials and workmanship.

\$2500 down.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

502 Euclid Blvd. Ph. 2125

PACIFIC ST. E. 112—Newly de-

corated modern 6 room house \$2600

Also new six room modern house

in Sixth ward. Garage with each direct from owner. Phone 4731.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1221—Modern upper flat. 5 rooms and bath. Garage. 1 block from Wilson school. Tel. 2040.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

1ST WARD—1 block from App.

High water, light, furnace.

Large closets. Lot.

2nd & 1st. Pavement, sidewalk.

Private owner. Tel. 1185.

SIXTH WARD—Now modern house

with modern equipment.

Take new or good used car as down payment. Inq. 108 E. Nicholas, Tel. 6255.

SUPERIOR ST. N.—Near Parkway.

Large rooms and bath.

Attached garage. Tel. 1185.

400 AND 450 ACRES—With per-

sonal property and 3 to 20 acres

suitable for chicken farms. If you

want to buy or sell come and see me.

Mr. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

LAABS & SONS

349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Evenings—Phone 6519 or 5887.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## HOUSES FOR SALE 64

1000 FT. W. 1600—New modern

home. 5 rooms, bath, Oak floors,

large closets. Large windows.

Attached garage. Tel. 1185.

1000 FT. W. 1600—New modern

home. 5 rooms, bath, Oak finish.

Attached garage. Tel. 1185.

1000 FT. W. 1600—New modern

home. 5 rooms, bath, Oak finish.

Attached garage. Tel. 1185.

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1000 FT. W. 1600—New modern

home. 5 rooms, bath, Oak finish.

Attached garage. Tel. 1185.

**DANGEROUS SERVICE**

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 15

sometimes poorly. If it's unbearable, they pack it up. That is the adult way to regard love. With us, I believe it would go well. And you're wonderful, Petrel. You have so much. Do you realize that?"

**International Young Woman?**  
"I feel I have very little. Just a propensity for being useful and common sense." His hand across her mouth silenced her.

"No! And you're sometimes beautiful. You can go anywhere, talk to anybody. You're an international young woman."

"That doesn't sound decent." She laughed. But she listed on her fingers: "A dictator, an Archbishop, a deposed monarch, an admiral, atheists, Communists, Fascists, anarchists, Marxists, philosophers, poets, racialists, film stars and missionaries—I've met or sat next to them all at dinner! But, perhaps, you're right, Michael. Experience doesn't necessarily bring maturity."

"But, Petrel—" "We must go; you've spoilt my face, and we're missing the party."

"This time tomorrow, it won't be here to spoil. What a horrible thought!"

"I think I know several other faces that will be pleased to remedy the deficiency. They haven't been looking very friendly."

"They don't count."

But even while he kissed her, she knew that they would count again, when she was gone. If she did not return, Michael did not understand love which persisted, even

tied by Sidky Pasha, seven years later, had just been published. It appeared in many Egyptian papers and leaflets, in a much twisted version. The mob were not satisfied with such apparently vague promises from the British government. They did not care to look forward to "settlement at a more opportune moment." When, for example, Mussolini's transports had ceased crowding through the canal at Eritrea. They would continue to demonstrate more violently than ever, until their problem received attention and was solved.

**Love Of a Lady'**

But because the police in Cairo, mounted on their white Arab horses, are some of the finest in the world, the British could continue drinking and playing. Gently, the white horses stepped, sideways, pushing, coaxing, and stemming the angry crowd.

Standing in the shelter of a doorway, an Englishman stood watching them, admiringly. "Good work!" he commented aloud. He had thoughtful eyes, and long strong features. He was very brown. Gathering that the agitation in this quarter of the town was under control, he turned. He, and his foreshortened shadow strode in the direction of the Continental Hotel. But a smile came to Tony Lance's lips, because of the white-robed, slumped little Arab who detached himself from an adjoining wall, and shuffled after him.

He thought: "Darn them! Already! They know everything." He had been there only twelve hours, yet he was being watched. It was an inconvenience to which he was accustomed.

As he entered the lounge of his hotel with its chattering mid-day crowd, its red leather and chrome modernity, he heard a voice call to him:

**HEAD CAST OF FILM AT ELITE**

The vivacious, bubbling story of a small-town girl who comes to New York to seek the man who left her waiting at the altar, only to find herself involved as the romantic pivot between two other men, brings Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone to the Elite screen today . . . in "Three Loves Has Nancy," their first co-starring picture. A laugh-filled supporting cast features Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and Reginald Owen.

"Hi, there, Tony!"  
"Why, Mike, this is fine."  
"Where have you sprung from?"  
"Same old dark horse, eh? Come and have a drink. Either they mix them well here, or Cairo gives me a better thirst than Alexandria."  
"I might as well ask you the same question. Why are you here?"  
"Business for H.E., and the love of a lady."

"I see."  
"You do not," Michael responded gloomily. "What'll you have?" He ordered their drinks. "No, I was a fool to come, and I'm leaving soon. Wish I'd done the whole business over the telephone."

"I'd like to see the girl who can cast you into such despondence. You look almost sober."

"Trouble is that when I tell myself there are plenty of others it doesn't work. There aren't any like her."

Tony laughed at him.  
"I should like to see this unique—" Tony stopped. He was

staring. But Michael had not noticed.

"Talk of an angel—there she is—just coming in through the door, with her hat in her hand! Looks as if she were in a hurry, so I won't stop her. News for the gang, by the look of her. In a minute, you'll see them all come tumbling out of the elevator. She's a very well-known young woman. You've probably heard of her; heard some of the legends about her, Petrel Malone?"

Tony Lance answered casually, "I don't think so. What kind of legends?"

(Copyright, 1938.)

**Tonight: Petrel and Tony.**

Indications early in 1938 were that July and August would see the world carry-over of wheat and cotton reach new high marks—wheat, 1,200,000,000 bushels and cotton, 25,000,000 bales.

**Be A Careful Driver**

**Shiocton and Bovina Caucuses Announced**

Shiocton—Caucus for the village of Shiocton will be held in the council rooms Friday evening, Mar. 17, beginning at 7:30.

Caucus for the town of Bovina will be held at the town hall Saturday afternoon, March 18, beginning at 1:30.

The Ladies Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Will Oaks Wednesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. William Kroeger and the consolation gift to Mrs. Clark Wilcox. Mrs. Miles Winchester received the carrying prize. Guests were Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Milo Singler. The former was awarded the guest prize.

The next party which will be the final one of the series will be given at the home of Mrs. William Kroeger Thursday where a 12:30 dinner will be served. The hostess will

include Mesdames Mike Mack, Clark Wilcox, William Kroeger and Will Oaks. Bridge will follow the dinner.

**Ellington Will Hold**

**Town Caucus March 16**  
The town of Ellington will hold its annual caucus to nominate town officers for the spring election Thursday, March 16, at Ecke's hall, Stephensville. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

**New!**  
**SUGAR and SPICE Whirlwind**



**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

New Shipments direct from New York—arrive for Saturday Selling



**ENRO SHIRTS**  
**\$1.65 \$2.00 \$2.50**

When you buy an Enro shirt, you are buying fabric of fine quality, excellent tailoring, style and smartness. In blue, green, gray, tan, and white with colored figures. Sizes 14 to 17. Every detail is handled with care and precision. A quality shirt at moderate prices. \$1.65 to \$2.50.



**Interwoven Socks, 35c pr.**

3 prs. for \$1.00  
Short hose—anklets—the popular style for young men. In bright stripes and plaids. Sizes 10 to 12. Many new spring patterns at 35c a pair. 3 pairs for \$1.00

**Other Anklet Socks at 25c pr.**  
—Downstairs—

**PETTIBONE'S**



## Spring's Newest FABRIC GLOVES

From Kayser  
Van Raalte

**\$1.00 a pair**

When it's spring your wardrobe demands fabric gloves—something smart and new and different from winter fashions. Here they are! The new styles from Kayser, Shalimar, Van Raalte, and Globe, in four button and 6 button length. Some in simple styles with stitched backs, others trimmed with leather or embroidery. \$1.00 a pair.

### In These Colors

Japonica	Fuchsia	Gold
Beige	Navy	Black
Gray	Brown	White
Cyclamen		French Blue

Saturday is the last day of the special selling of

## Aberle Trezur Hose With the "Comfortop"

Regularly  
\$1.15 pr.

**95¢**

They are comfort itself! Their exclusive, patented features, with the all-way-stretch top, assure you of worry-free wear, no matter how strenuous your activities. As for beauty and economy, they will come up to the highest standards. Try "Comfortops"—you will find them a boon to your budget and a joy to your wardrobe. Special at 85¢ a pair.

—First Floor—

**3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM**



**SMART WRITING PAPER**

CHOICE No. 1  
200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes

CHOICE No. 2  
100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes

CHOICE No. 3  
100 Large Flat Sheets and 75 Envelopes

PRINTED \$1.00 WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS —First Floor—

## Little Girl BLOUSES

**\$2.95 \$3.95**

Ruffles and trills are back again, the kind that trim bibs and pinuppers, prettifying up these blouses for you to wear with your new spring suits. Styles with lace and dainty tucks, youthful collars. \$2.95 and \$3.95.

## New Tailored Blouses

**\$1.95 to \$4.95**

In crepes, georgettes, rayons. New prints and pastel colors, the smart lime shade, and many more. With attractive details—novel buttons, becoming collars, excellent tailoring. \$1.95 to \$4.95.

Rayon Print Blouses, Larger Sizes  
42 to 46 \$2.95

—First Floor—

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

### An Extraordinary Sale of

## Marrella Pearl Necklaces



- Two strands
- Three strands
- Four strands
- Five strands

Values up to \$7.50

**\$2.48**

—First Floor—

**\$1.00 - \$1.98 -**

**\$2.98 - \$3.98**

The smart shoppers will make their selections early.

## NEW SPRING COATS

—Sports Coats

—Dress Coats

The season's new modes in Navy — Black Tweeds and Colors.

**7.98 - 10.95 - 14.95**

All Sizes

**PETTIBONE'S**  
Downstairs Economy Shop